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#### The Mercury.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1733, and is now in its one handred and forty-ninth year. It is the olidate manager in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest puriled in the English language. It is a barge courts weekly of forty-eight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial. State, local and general news, well selected miscellary and valuable farmers' and housheld departments. Reaming so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to business men.

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#### Local Matters.

The Last Count.

The board of aidenues have at last finished counting the bullots east at the recent city election and have passed the resolution declaring those having the highest number of votes elected. Certificates of election have been issued to the successful candidates.

The first official count by the board was completed last week but in some of the wards where changes had been made from the wardens' count, and where the result was very close, a recount was asked for, so Tuesday evening the five aldermen and the mayor went at it again. In the fourth ward the votes for Bruce Butterton and John J. Connell were counted but there was no change in the result. The votes for R. Livingston Beeckman and Thomas H. Reagan, on the two year term of the same ward, were counted, but there was no change, Mr. Reagan being elected. On the one year term P.P. Siewart Hale was declared elected and John T. Keefe was defeated, this being a change from the first count. In the fifth ward also a change was made. Edward S. Rawson was defeated and Benjamin M. Anthony was elected. The votes counted in that ward were for Messrs. Anthony, Rawson and James Mehtf. Mr. Anthony was reported elected by the warden, was counted out by the board the first time, and now has been counted in again.

Governor George H. Utter was taken ill on the train while on his way to Newport Thursday afternoon to attend the opening of the armory of the Newport Artillery Company. He was attended by Dr. Day of Providence who was on the train, and upon his arrival here he took a carriage to the residence of Col. A. C. Landers where be passed the night. His illness was not regarded as serious but was the result of overwork, and Dr. Day advised complete rest. Governor Utter had planned to go to New York on Friday to attend the annual dinner of the New England Association, at which all the governors of the New England States are to be present. Govemor Utter is still at Col. Landers' residence and Mrs. Utter joined him there yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bigelow, was married to Mr. Newell W. Tilton, son of Mr. Frederick W. Tilton, of New York, in the chantry of Grace church on Saturday last. It was a very quiet affair, being witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was atlended by Miss Ethel Harriman. The best man was Mr. William Triton, and the ushers were Dr. Benjamin T. Tilton and Mr. John A. McVicar, The bride Wore a dress of white satin crepe de chene, trimmed with old lace and a long tulle veil. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman:

The steamer Commodore of New York has been leased by the Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamhoat Company to run between Providence and Newport during the winter. She arrived during the week and is now on the line while the City of Newput is occur overnauled. The Comblodore is a screw boat and is regarded as better adapted for winter work in

the ice than the Newport. The First Ward delegation to the representative council held a meeting on Thursday evening and elected a committee of three to confer with the committees from the other wards in regard to rules, etc., for the new council. The committee consists of Frank P. Gladding, Robert Kerr, and Philip H. Caswell.

The annual ball of the Newport Artillery Company will be held at the new armory on New Year's eve, December 81, 1906.

#### Dry Dock for Newport.

There has been introduced into Congress by Representative Adia B. Capron of Rhode Island a bill to construct a floating dry dock to be stationed in Narragansett Bay at a cost not to exceed one million two hundred and flfty thousand dollars. The bili was introduesit on December 15 and was referred to the committee on naval affairs.

This is really the first step in a project that has engaged the attention of a number of prominent men for some time. Several leading naval officers, who well know the advantages possessed by Narragansett Bay as a naval station, realizing that the present docking facilities will be entirely inadequate to the demands when the new battleships are launched, have interested themselves in the matter and have shown the Rhode Island delegation in Washington what might be done.

The bill as introduced provides for a floating steel dry dock. This was recommended by the Secretary of the Navy who has just retired, Hon. Charles J. Bounparte. It is régarded as doubtful if a floating dock is what is needed, but this can of course be easily amended. What is intended is to have a large permanent dry dock capable of handling the largest battleships that have been authorized, of 20,-000 tons. The location that seems to be most favored is Prudence Island, but that is not the only location within the bay that would answer admirably as the site for such a dry dock.

The Rhode Island delegation will undoubtedly experience much difficulty in securing the location of the dock in Narragansett Bay, even if the dry dock is authorized. Maryland interests are looking after such a work for their State and there will certainly be strong pressure brought to bear to secure it for other localities. But the Rnode Islanders are men of large influence and they have a strong argument to the natural advantages of Narragansett Bay.

Instead of going through as a separ ate bill, it is probable that this will be added to the regular naval appropriation bill. Then the Secretary of the Navy will appoint a board of experts to judge of the advantages of the various sites and will select the one that they recommend. It is thought that Narragansett Bay will compare favorably with any place that can be suggested and an Impartial board can bardly fail to recommend this location

If the dry dock is located in Narragangett Bay it will be but the beginning of a great navy yard here. With the stations already at Newport, and further up the bay, there is little doubt but that in time Narragausett Bay will be the most important naval station in the United States.

#### St. John's Lodge.

The annual communication of St. John's Lodge, No. I, A. F. & A. M., was held on Monday evening when the following officers were elected:

Worshipful Master-Earl P. Mason. Senior Warden-William Champion. Junior Warden-Robert S. Burlin-

game.

Treasurer—George C. Lawton.
Secretary—Ara Hildreth.
Senior Deacon—David Davis.
Junior Deacon—Henry G. Riley.
Senior Steward—J. Irving Shepley.
Junior Steward—George DeM. Cong-

Chaplain-George Melville Tyler-J. Gottlieb Spingler. Musical Director-William R. Boone.

District Deputy Grand Master John F. Clarke presided over the election and installed the officers, being assisted by Acting Grand Master of Ceremonies Charles S. Foster, St. John's Lodge is the oldest in the jurisdiction and the meeting on Monday was the one hundred and fifty seventh annual communication.

Past Master James G. Topham declined a re-election to the office of treasurer of the lodge, which he had held for fifteen years. Suitable resolutions have been drawn expressing the appreciation of his long and valued services to the lodge, and a Past Master's jewel will be presented to him by the lodge. Mr. Topham has not only been an active Mason for many years but is a descendant of a strong Masonic family. During the anti-Masonic crusade in the early part of the century Mr. Topham's father retained his membership in the lodge and was an notice worker for the cause.

A Past Master's jewel was presented to the retiring Master, George Melville.

Postmaster Albert C. Landers has been re-appointed for another term of four years by President Roosevelt and the appointment has been confirmed by the United States Senate. This will make the third term for Col. Landers, as he was first appointed by President McKinley in 1898.

At this time last year spotted fever was raging at the Training Station and there had already been two deaths. The station is very free from disease

#### Christmas Day,

Next Tuesday will be Christmas, a day that has been eagerly looked forward to by all the children in the land and by many of larger growth. It is the day of all days in the year when the Christian spirk abould prevall, and the old adage should be remembered that it is more blessed to give than to receive. This spirit is well evidenced by those charmable persons who will on that day provide baskets of dinners for those families who are unable to procure them for themselves and by those who provide a Christmus dinner for those boys who would not flud Christmas cheer at home,

The Christmas trade at the stores has been very good, giving evidence that there will be plenty to the stockings Christmas morning to reward the good children. Santa Claus will apparently have a heavily loaded sack when he drives his reindeer over the roofs of the houses, or perhaps, to be more modern and to better accommodate himself to the winter conditions in Newport, he may drive up in a sixty-horsepower motor car.

The stores have all done a large busihese, and yet it has not all come at once, as it sometimes does. People seem to have taken time by the forelock this year and have done their shopping early to avoid the rush. For the past three weeks there has been a steady custom by the Christmas buyers, many of whom have also taken the forenous to visit the stores rather than wait until the crowded conditions of the afterfrom made the task more difficult. Of course there will be a rush Saturday aud Monday, if the weather is haif-way fit, and the merchants will be much disappointed if it isn't. Thus far the shoppers have had little to complain of in the weather conditions. It has been cool and crisp most of the time, typical Christmas weather and just the sort to help the Christmas trade along.

There have been some charming displays of Christmas goods in the stores this year and many novelties have been seen. The A. C. Titus Company have as usual devoted their entire lower floor to a display of special holiday goods at remarkably low figures, and the furniture and other articles of their regular stock is also well adapted to gifts. They have had a large trade. In the toy stores there have been many articles to please the children. Roosevelt bears have had a big sale and are all the rage for small children of either sex. For the boys electrical railways and mechanical toys of all kinds have been plentiful on the market. Probably the most elaborate gift that has arrived in town for a boy was a compiete miniature automobile for the young son of Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. This was an electric car about the size of an Ordinary cost car and was perfect in every detail,

There will be special Christmas services in all the churches of the Christian faith. Music appropriate for the eason will be rendered by the choire and extra rehearsals are being held in preparation for the day. The Sunday Christmas trees will be set up during the evenings of next week and the small hove have been unusually attentive to their Sunday School duties in the hope that they may not be forgot-

The public schools closed for the Christmas bolidays on Friday. Newport students in schools and colleges outside of the city have returned home this week and in most instances have two weeks' vacation shead of them.

The funeral of Mr. Hiram Watson took place Monday afternoon from the First Baptist Church, Rev. E. A. Johnson officiating. The bearers, who were members of St. John's Lodge, of which the deceased was a member, were Messrs, Earl P. Mason, George Melville, William W. Marvel and Duncan McLean. The interment was in the Island Cemetery.

President Roo-evert sent to the Senate the past week the nomination of Chaplain Frank B. Rose (retired) with the rank of captain, to be chapiain (retired) with the rank of rear admiral. Chaplain Rose was stationed at Newport some time ago and is well known bere.

Mr. Frank Foster Grinnell, representative in the General Assembly from the town of Tiverton, was married on Wednesday, December 19, to Miss Elizabeth Cushman Scabury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Seabury of Tiverton, the ceremony being performed in Providence.

Dr. John H. Sweet, Sr., who has been abroad for six weeks, has returned home, and reports a delightful trip on the other side. He encountered an extremely rough passage on the return

Miss Margaret Sheffield, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. William P. Sheffield, Jr., entertained a party of friends at her home last Saturday in honor of ber sixteenih birthday.

#### Armory Opening.

The new armory of the Newport Artillery Company, which was fully described in the MERCURY last week, was thrown open for inspection to a large number of invited gueste on Thursday evening, when in spite of the in lement weather the large building was well filled with friends of the organization. Governor Utter was expeeted to be present but owing to illness was obliged to send his regrets at the last moment. There were many members of the General Assembly present, as well as officers of the regular army and of other military commands.

The building was very attractively decorated for the occasion. The new furniture, porileres and rugs are of themselves of much decomive effect, and in addition the American colors were bung about the building and palms and petted plants, were used to good effect. In the drill hall seats were arranged for the comfort of the guests while the formal program was

Lieutenant-Colonel Edwin F. Cooper, temporary commanding officer, Captain Frank P. King, adjutant and chairman of the building committee, and other officers of the company received the guests at the door. When I all had been seated a pleasing program was rendered. The Seventh Artiflery orchestra was stationed in the balcony and played during the evening. The Euterpe Glee Club gave a number of selections in their usual excellent style. Mr. Clarence H. Wilson of Boston, the well known baritone soloist of the Apollo Club of Boston, who has frequently been heard in Newport, sang a number of selections and was warmly upplanded, being obliged to respond to a number of encores. Miss Florence Carley was the accompanist.

Captain Frank P. King read an interesting history of the Artillery Company and of the armory, after which, as chairman of the building committee, he turned over to Lieut, Col. Cooper the keys of the building, the latter accepting them in a brief address. The members of the company passed the collation to the guests as they remained seated.

At the close of the formal program the new building was inspected by the visitors and dancing was enjoyed by those who wished.

The Edee building on Thames street, recently purchased by Mr. Joseph Haire, is being torn down to make room for the new structure. A twoatory wooden building will be erected at once. It will cover the entire lot which is very deep, running well down the wharf. The front will be principally of glass in order to give plenty of room for displaying goods in the windows. The building will be ready for occupancy in the early apring and has been rented for one of the Woolworth system of Five and Ten Cent Stores.

A special train at one o'clock on Tuesday took a draft of 286 boys from the Training Station to Boston, where they will be assigned to duty on the Missouri and Illinois. The boys marched from the Training Station to the depot, the line being headed by the Training Station Band.

Edward Wyman Highee, James Frame, Louis P. Nissen and Leo F. Nolan, all Newport boys in Dartmouth College, are home for the holiday v. tion, as is also Joseph Nickelson Bur rett from Yale College,

There was an interesting fecture before the Natural History Society on Monday evening by Captain C. G. Calkins. U. S. N., the subject being "The Trade-winds, the Gulf Stream and the Track of Piracy."

The late Gabriel Mead Tooker, formerly of this city, left an estate valued at \$639,111. He left his property in trust to his son John Stausbury Tooker, and his daughter, Mrs. Charlotte A. Warren.

Rev. C. A. Stenhouse attended the eleventh annual convention of the Rhode Island Sunday School Association, of which he is President, at Westerly on Monday and made an address,

Col. William P. Ciarke, mayor-elect, was confined to his home by an acute attack of sickness during the first part of the week but is now able to be at his place of business.

Mrs. Harry Holt and her daughter, Charlotte Holt, are guests of Mrs. Holt's mother, Mrs. Frederick Clarke, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter have gone to Boston, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. James J. Rooney, who has been seriously ill at the Newport Hospital, is slowly improving. Rev. Richard Arnold Greene has

gone to Princeton, N. J., where he will spend the winter, St. George's School and Cloyne

School have closed for the Christmas

#### Big Land Iransaction.

Mr. Henry C. Anthony of Portsmouth has purchased the well known Amos D. Smith farm in Portsmouth, near Corey's lane. This is one of the most valuable farms on the fsland; contains about two hundred acres of the claim of Robert P. Bower and Erchard W. Hole, trustee, against this claim of Corey's lane nearly to Che-shore from Corey's lane nearly to Superior Court. land extending for a mile or more along the shore from Corey's lane nearly to the Portsmouth station. The buildings on the place, including the most unique boathouse on the shore, cost nearly fifty thousand dollars to build. From the marsion house can be seen the State House in Providence. The purchaser, Mr. Anthony, has sold a portion of the property to a Fall River association known as the Fifty Associstes, and together with Mr. Anthony they will incorporate the company under the name of the Portsmouth Realty Company. The land will be platted and sold in house lots and at a very early period it is expected that a large colony of desirable residents will be settled on this beautiful site. This is one of the largest purchases of real estate that has been made on the island in a long time. The price paid for the properly is not stated but the asking paice of the farm owners was \$10,000.

#### Christmas Observance.

On Tuesday next-Christmus Dayat 12 m., the members of Washington Commundery and their ladies will assemble to Masonic Hall to send Christmas greeting to the Most Eminent Grand Muster of Templars, George M. Moulton, of Illinois. The sentiment to the Grand Master is:

" A Merry Christmas, and may be always remember the love and friendship of his fellow-soldiers of the Cross." To which the Grand Master sends the following response: "To the 165,000 Sir Knights of our jurisdiction on Christmas Day, the most memorable of all the days in the Christian calendar. this sentiment is dedicated; Man should ever seek his earthly reward for decds done in the approval of his conscience, which is the voice of God, and next to gain the esteem of his fellowman, which, when worthily won, is a priceless treasure."

The exercises on this occasion will consist of music and addresses by the Prelate Robert S. Franklin the Associate Prelate, Rev. Aquilla Webb, and

#### Southwick's Grove Sold.

The famous Southwick's Grove property has been sold by Mrs. Southwick to a New York artist who will early in the spring erect a fine house on the grounds near where the Southwick barn now stands. The price paid for this property which embraces about 70 acres of land is reported to be \$12,000.

The MERCURY Almanac for 1907 will he ready for distribution by the carriers on New Year's Day. As usual it will contain a great deal of valuable and interesting matter and will be profusely illustrated.

Grand Chancellar Scott of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, Kuights of Pythias, made an official visitation to Redwood Lodge, No. 11, of this city Friday.

Mrs. Woodbury Kane has gone to Aiken, S. C., to spend the winter.

#### Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Wm. E. Prigitman has rented to S. S. Lawton the upper tenement, No. 6 Gladding court, belonging to George E. Perkina of Fouth Manchester, Conn. Wm. E. Brightman has rented the cottage house on the easterly side of Spring street, known as No owner John Radford, to Harry

Aaron.
A. O'D. Taylor bassold a lot of 10,000 A. O.D. Isylor passing a not of 10,000 square feet of fland at the northeast corner of Eustis avenue and Champlin street, for the Gibbs Land Company, to Dr. V. Mott Francis, who will have a cottage erected thereon for his private

wm. E. Brightman bas rented for the owner, Bowen B. Sweet, the lower balf of his two tenement house, No. 6 Sauford street, to Hugh J. Campbell.

#### Middlatown.

COURT OF PROBATE—The usual mouthly meeting of the Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday and action taken on the following estates:

Estate of John B. Ward. Charles H. Ward as administrator on his ratifica

Ward, as administrator, on his petition is authorized to sell certain property at private sale.

Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall. Har-riet B. Chase, as Guardian, presents an inventory of the real and personal es-tate, which is allowed and ordered re-

Estate of George Coggenhall, Will in

Estate of George Coggeshall. Will is proved and ordered recorded. Letters testamentary are granted to Sarah G. Coggeshall as executrix and she is required to give her personal bond in the sum of \$2500 to pay debts and legacies. Estate of Robert J. Grinnell, widow of Robert E. Grinnell, and J. Percival Grinnell to appoint Joseph A. Peckhain administrator, is referred to the third Monday of January and notice ordered thereon.

ober F. Barker as executor of her will presents his second and final account, which is continued to the third Monday of January and notice of its pendency artered to be given.

Estate of Thomas J. Emery. There was filed in the Probate Clerk's Office on Tuesday a claim of appeal from the decree of the Probate Court disallow-

In Town Cornett.—A large number of necessary was even allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury, including the following: Peckham Brothers, for crushed

stone, Elmer B. Sisson, surveyor of District No. 1, building stone 193 75

roads and general repairs.
William S. Caswell, surveyor of Road District No. 2, huilding stone roads and general re-130 80

pairs. William G. Brown, surveyor of Road District No. 4, building stone roads and general re-

James H. Taber, repairing road senaper and watering eart, Simon Hart, 2 books furnished,

ruled and printed, The George A. Weaver Com-

John D. Blair, bounty due for killing eleven skunks, Accounts for the ichef of the pear.

Total. 1074 05 John P. Dutra was granted an oracle onno r. Dutra was granted an order on the dog fund for \$5.20, in payment of hens killed and butten by dogs. Louis Cohen was granted a license to gather and peddle junk up to May 1, 1907.

The Old Colony Street Railway Co. petitioned for permission to trim such trees on the East and West Main Roads, trees on the fissit and west Main Roads, next to the tracks of the New port and Fall River Street Rallway, as interfere with the operation of electric ears and Alexander McClellan was designated as the man to supervise and direct the trimping. triuming.

The Alter Gulld of St. Columbs, the The Altar Guild of St. Columba, the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, held an important meeting on Tuesday with Mrs. Eugene Sturrevant. The church has recently received a full set of Communion vestuents and altar linen.

The annual business meeting of the The annual obsiness meeting of the Newport County Pomona Grange No. 4, Patrons of Hushandry, was held on Tuesday at the Portsmouth Grange Hall, opening at 14.45, with its Master, Mr. Warren R. Sherman, in the chair.

After a short business ression the Grangers were invited to the diningroom below where a fine clain chowder was served by the Master and Mrs. Sherman. Aquidneck Grange, Middletown, Portsmouth Grange, and Nonquit Grange, Tiverton, who were represented at this meeting, reported their granges in good condition and holding regular meetings. As Jamestown and Little Compton were not represented there were no reports from these granges. After a short business resiton the

The first business of the afternoon session was the election of officers for the new year. Miss Eliza M. Peckham and Mr. William F. Carr being appointed as tellers, the balloting resulted in the election of the following officers:

Worthy Master, Warren R. Sherman, of Portsmouth; Overseer, Joseph A. Peckham, of Middletown; Lecturer, Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham, of Middletown; Steward, Myron F. Corey, of Tiverion; Chaplain, Mrs. Horace-The first business of the afternoon

town; Steward, Myron F. Corey, of Tiveriou; Chaplain, Mrs. Horace L. Almy, of Tiverion; Assistant. Steward, William Frank Carr, of Portsmouth; Treasurer, George E. Sisson, of Portsmouth; Becretary, Mrs. Jason W. Giflord, of Tiverton; Gate-Keeper, Charles L. Sherman of Portsmouth; Pomona, Mrs. Charles L. Farnun, of Fall River; Flora, Mrs. Elisha Clark Peckham, of Middletown; Ceres, Mrs. Warren R. Sherman, of Portsmouth; Lady Assistant Steward, Miss Eliza M. Peckham, of Middletown. Mr. I. Liucoln Sherman's three

Ediza M. Pecknam, of straintenant.
Mr. I. Lincoln Shermal's three
years' term of office having expired as
a member of the executive committee,
Mr. William Potter, of Theriton, was
appointed to fall the position.

Following the election a short liter-

ary program was given interspersed with Grange songs.

Resolutions on the death of the late George Coggeshall, who was at the time of his death treasurer of Pomona Grange, were adopted. The new officers will be installed in February when Pomona Grange will meet with Nonquit Grange, Tiverton.

The Christmas Festival of the parish of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel will be held on Salurday evening at St. George's School, which has closed for a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. Reuben W. Peckham has been appointed to take the school census for

Messre. James Barker, Jr., and David Brown made a trip to Tiverton on Saturday securing a quantity of greeus and boughs for the Curistmas decorations at the Lethodist Episcopal Church.

At the next regular meeting of Aquidneck Grange to be held on Thursday of next week, several condi-dates will take their third and fourth dates will take their third and fourth degrees and there will be the annual electron of officers for the coming year.

A pop corn and apple accisi will follow.

Sunday services at the Methodist church are all to have a direct hearing upon Christmas. At the Berkeley Mo-morial Chapel a special service will be held on Christmas morning at 10:30.

The Ladies' Ald of the Methodist Church held a supper and social on Wednesday evening which was largely attended. The Christinas entertain-ment is entitled "Joyful Tidings," and will be held at the church on Monday evening. The topic for the Friday evening's

Devotional meeting of the Epworth League was "Lesous of the Manger," and it was presented in a most interest-ing manner by Miss Grace C. Ward.

Mr. George H, Paber of New York was a visitor here the past week,

Estate of Harriet N. Barker, Christo-

By Katherine Cecil Thurston, Author of "The Circle," Etc.

Coppressit, 1903, 1904, by Herper & Brothers 

CHAPTER VI.

LL the next day Chilcote moved in a fever of excilement. Hot with hope one moment, cold with fever the next, he rushed with restless energy into every task presented itself, only to drop it as speedily. Twice during the morning he drove to the entrance of Clifford's im, but each time his courage failed blur and he returned to Grosvenor square to learn that the appeted message from Loder had not come

It was a weering condition of mind, but at worst it was searcely more than an exaggeration of what his state had been for months and made but little phylous difference in his bearing or

In the afternoon he took his place in the house, but, though it was his first appearance since his failure of two days ago, he drew but small personal notice. When he chose, his manner could repel advances with extreme effect, and of late men had been prone to draw away from him.

In one of the labbles be encountered Fraide surrounded by a group of friends. With his usual furtive haste he would have passed on, but moving away from his party the old man accosted Lim. He was always conrecously particular in his treatment of Chilcote. as the husband of his ward and god-

"Botto: Chilcote," he said, holding out his band. At the saind of the low, rather form I times, so characteristic of the old statement, a hundred memories rose to Chilence's mind, a hundred hours distasteful in the living and unbearable in the recollection, and with them the new " the of hope, the new possibility of freedom. In a sudden rush of confidence he turned to his

"I believe I've found a remedy for my nerves," he said. "I-I believe I'm going to be a new man." He laughed

with a touch of excitement.
Fraide pressed his fingers kindly.
"That is right," be said. "That is right. I called at Grosvenor square this morn-I called at Grosvenor square this morting, but Eve told me your illness of the other day was not serious. She was very busy this morning. She could only spare me a quarter of an hour. She is indefatigable over the social side of your prospects, Chilcote. You owe her a large debt. A popular wife means a great deal to a politician." The steady eyes of his companion dis-

turbed Chilcole.

He drew away his band.

"Eve is unique." he said vaguely.
Fraide smiled. "That is right." he and again. "Admiration is too largely excluded from modern marriages." And with a rourteous excuse be re-joined his friends.

It was dinner time before Chilcote could desert the house, but the moment departure was possible he hurried to Grosvenor square.

As he entered the house the hall

was empty. He swore trritably under his breath and pressed the nearest bell. Since his momentary exaltation in Fraide's presence his spirits had steadily fallen until now they hung at the lowest cob.

As he waited in unconcealed impa-tience for an answer to his summons he caught sight of his man Alisopp at the head of the stairs.

"Come here!" he called, pleased to

find some one upon whom to vent his trritation. "Has that wire come for

"No, sir. I inquired five minutes back."

ack."
"Inquire again."
"Yes, sir." Allsopp disappeared.
A second later after his disappear nce the bell of the hall door whizzed Chilcote started. All sudden sounds,

like all strong lights, affected him. He half moved to the door, then stopped himself with a short exclamation. At the same instant Allsopp reappeared. Chilcote turned on him excitedly.
"What the devil's the meaning of

"A luttery of servants thls?" he said. in the house and nobedy to open the Allsopp looked embarrassed. "Crap-

ham is coming directly, sir. He only left the hall to ask Jeffries" Chilente turned, "Confound Crap-

ham!" he exclaimed. "Go and open the door yourself."

Aflsopp hesitated, his dignity struggling with his obedience. As he waited the bell sounded again.

"Did you hear me?" Chilcote said.
"Yes, sir." Allsopp crossed the hall. As the door was opened Chilcote passed his handkereldef from one hand to the other in the tension of hope and fear, then as the sound of his own name in the shrill tones of a

telegraph boy reached his cars he let the handkerchief drop to the ground. Allsopp took the yellow envelope and carried it to his muster.
"A telegram, sir," he said. "And the

boy wishes to know if there is an auswer." Pleking up Chilcote's handkerchief, he turned aside with elaborate

Chilcote's hands were so unsteady that he could scarcely insert his finger under the flap of the envelope. Tearing off a corner, he wrenched the covering spart and smoothed out the flimsy pink paper.

The message was very simple, con-

sisting of but seven words:

Shall expect you at 11 tonight.

LODER.

He read it two or three times, then the looked up. "No answer," he said mechanically, and to his own ears the relief in his voice sounded harsh and mnnatural.

Exactly as the clocks chimed 11 Chilcote mounted the stairs to Loder's rooms. But this time there was more of haste than of uncertainty in his stons, and, reaching the landing, he

crossed it in a couple of atrides and knocked feverishly on the door. It opened at once, and Loder stood before him.

The occasion was peculiar. For a moment neither spoke; each involun-tarily looked at the other with new eyes and under changed conditions. Each had assumed 3 fresh standpoint in the other's thought. The passing astonishment, the half impersonal curiosity that had previously tinged their relationship, was east aside, never to be reassumed. In each the other saw himself—and some ing more. As usual, Loder was the first to re-

cover himself.

"I was expecting you," he said, "Won't you come in?"

The words were almost the same as his word of the night before, but his voice had a different ring, just as his face when he drew back into the 200m had a different expression - a niggestion of decision and energy that been lacking before. Chilcote caught the difference as he crossed the threshold, and for a bare second a flicker of something like Jeulousy fouched him, but the sensation was fleeting.

"I have to thank you," he said, holding out his hand. He was too well bred to show by a hint that be understood the drop in the other's principles, but Loder broke down the artifice.

"Let's be straight with each other, since everybody else has to be decelv-ed," he said, taking the other's hand. "You have nothing to think me for, and you know it. It's a touch of the old Adam. You tempted me, and I He hughed, but below the laugh ran a note of something like triumphthe curious triumph of a man who has known the tyranny of strength and suddenly appreciates the freedom of a

"You fully realize the thing you have proposed?" he added in a different tone. "It's not too late to retract even

Chilcote opened his lips, paused, then laughed in imitation of his companion, but the laugh sounded forced.

"My dear fellow," he said at last, "I

never retract.' "Never?" "No."

"Then the bargain's sealed."

Loder walked slowly across the room and, taking up his position by the mantelplece, looked at his companion. The similarity between them as they faced each other seemed abnormal, defying even the closest scrutiny. And yet, so mysterious is nature even in her lapses, they were subtly, indefinably different. Chilcote was Loder deprived of one essential; Loder, Chilcote with that es-sential bestowed. The difference lay neither in feature, in coloring nor in height, but in that bailing, illusive inner Illumination that some call individuality and others soul.

Something of this lifes, misted and tangled by nervous imagination, crossed Chilcote's mind in that moment of scrutiny, but he shrank from it apprehensively.

"I-I came to discuss details," he and quickly, crossing the space that divided him from his host. "Shall we?— Are you?"— He paused un-

"I'm entirely in your hands." Loder speke with abrupt decision. Moving to the table, he indicated a chair and drew another forward for himself. Both men sat down.

Chilecte leaned forward, resting el-bows on the table. "There will be sev-eral things to consider," he began ner-vously, looking across at the other.

"Quite so." Loder glanced back appreciatively. "I thought about those things the better part of last night. To begin with, I must study your hand-writing. I guarantee to get it right, but it will take a month."

"A month!"

"Well, perhaps three weeks. We mustn't make a mess of things."

Chilcote shifted his position. "Three weeks!" be repeated. "Couldn't

"No, I couldn't." Loder spoke authoritatively. "I might never want to put pen to paper; but, on the other hand, I might have to sign a check one day." He hughed. "Have you ever thought of that—that I might have to, or want to, sign a check?"

"No. I confess that escaped me." "You risk your fortune that you may keep the place it bought for you?" Loder laughed again. "How do you know that I am not a blackguard?" he added. "How do you know that I won't clear out one day and leave you high and dry? What is to prevent John Chilcote from realizing £40,000 or £50,-000 and then making bimself scarce?

"You won't do that," Chilcote said, with unusual decision. "I told you your weakness last night, and it wasn't money. Money isn't the rock you'll

"Then you think I'll split upon some rock? But that's beyond the question. To get to business again. You'll risk my studying your signature?"

Chilcote modded.

"Right! Now item two." Loder counted on his fingers. "I must know the names and faces of your men friends as far as I can. Your woman friends don't count. While I'm you, you will be adamant." He laughed you will be addition. He laughed again pleasantly. "But the men are essential—the backbone of the whole

"I have no men friends. I don't trust the idea of friendship."
"Acquaintances, then."

Chileote looked up sharply. "I think we score there," he said. "I have a reputation for absentmindedness that will carry you anywhere. They tell me I can look through the most substantial man in the house as if he were gossamer, though I may have lunched with him the same uay."

Loder smiled. "By Jove." he ex-

claimed. "Fate must have been constructing this before either of us was born. It develois ridiculously. But I must know your colleagues, even if it's only to cut them. You'll have to take me to the house."

"Impossible!" "Not at all." Again the tone of authority fell to Loder. "I can pull my hat over my eyes and turn up my coat collar. Nobody will notice We can choose the fall of the afternoon. I promise you 'twill be all ilght."

"Suppose the likeness should leak

ita a risk. Loder laughed confidently. "Tush, man! Risk is the salt of life. I must see you at your post, and I must see the men you work with." He rose, walked across the room and took his pipe from the rack. "When I go in for a thing I like to go in over head and cars," he added as he opened his

His pipe filled, he resumed his seat, resting his chows on the table in unconscious imitation of Chilcote.

cot a match?" he said laconically, holding out his hand.

In response Chilcote drew his match Fox from his pocket and struck a light, As their hands touched an exclamation escaped him.

"By Jove!" he said, with a fretful mixture of disappointment and sur-prise. "I hadn't noticed that!" His prise. "I hadn't noticed that!" His eyes were fixed in annoyed interest on Loder's extended hand.

Loder, following his glance, smiled. "Odd that we should both have overlooked it! It clean escaped my mind, It's rather an ugly scar." He lifted his hand till the light fell more fully on it. Above the second joint of the third finger ran a jagged furrow, the reminder of a wound that had once taid hare the bone.

Chilcote leaned forward, "How did you come by it?" he asked. The other shrugged his shoulders

"Oh, that's ancient history."
"The results are present day enough. It's very awkward, very annoying!" Loder, still looking at his hand, dldn't seem to hear. "There's only one thing to be done," he said. "Each wear two

rings on the third tinger of the left hand. Two rings ought to cover it." the made a speculative measurement with the stem of his pipe. Chilcote looked irritable and disturb-

"I detest rings. I never wear

Loder raised his eyes calmly. "Netther do I," he said, "but there's no reason for bigotry." But Chilcote's irritability was start-

ed. He pushed back his chair, "I don't like the idea," he said.

The other eyed him amusedly, "What

a queer beggar you are!" he said. "You waive the danger of a man signing your checks and shy at wearing a piece of jewelry. I'll have a fair share of in-dividuality to study."

Chilente moved restlessly. "Every-body knows I detest jewelry." "Everybody knows you are capri-clous. It's got to be the rings or noth-

ing, so far as I make out."

Chilcote again altered his position, avoiding the other's eyes. At last, after a struggle with bimself, be looked up.
"I suppose you're right?" he said. "Have it your own way." It was the first small, tangible concession to the

stronger will. stronger with Loder took his victory quietly, "Good!" he suid. "Then it's all straight sailing?"

"Except for the matter of the-the re muneration." Chilcote hazarded the word uncertainly.

word uncertainly.
There was a faint pause; then Loder laughed brusquety. "My pay?"
The other was embarrassed. "I didn't want to put it quite like that."

"But that was what you thought.
Why are you never honest—even with
yourself?" Chilcote drew his chair closer to the

table. He did not attend to the other's remark, but his fingers strayed to his waistcoat pocket and fumbled there.

Loder saw the gesture. "Look here," he said, "you are overtaxing yourseif.
The affair of the pay isn't pressing.

We'll shelve it to another night. You look tired out. Chilcote lifted his eyes with a re-lleved glance. Thanks, I do feel a bit fagged. If I may, I'll have that whisky that I refused last night."

"Why, certainly." Loder rose at once and crossed to a cupboard in the wall. In silence be brought out whisky, glasses, and a siphon of soda water. 'Say when!" he said, lifting the whisky. "Now. And I'll bave plain water instead of soda, if it's all the same."

"Oh, quite." Loder recrossed the room. Instantly his back was turned,



"To the cureer of John Chileotel"

Chilcote drew a couple of tabloids from his pocket and dropped them into his glass. As the other came slowly back he laughed nervously. "Thanks. See to your own drink

now. I can manage this." He took the jug unceremoniumly, and, carefully guarding his glass from the light, poured in the water with excited "What shall we drlok to?" he said. Loder methodically mixed his own drink and lifted the glass. "Oh, to the

For an instant the other hesitated. There was something prophetic in the sound of the toast. But he shook the feeling off and held up his glass, "To the career of John Chilcote!" he

said with another unsteady laugh.

career of Join Chilcotel" he answered

CHAPTER VIL T was a little less than three weeks since Chilcote and Lover had drunk their toust and again Loder was sented at his dook. It's head was best and his hand moved carefully as he traced line after line of meaningless words on a sheet of foolscap. Having covered the page with writing, he rose, moved to center table and compared his task with an open letter that lay there. The comparison seemed to please him. He straightened his shoulders and threw back his head in an attitude of critical satisfaction. So absorbed was he that when a step sounded on the stairs outside he did not notice it, and only raised his head when the door was thrown open unceremonlously. Even then his interest was momentary. "Helio!" he said, his eyes returning

to their scrating of his task. Chilcote shut the door and came hastily across the room. He looked ill and harassed. As he reached Loder he put out his hand nervously and touched his

Loder looked up. "What is it?" he asked. "Any new development?"

Chilcore tries to smile. "Yes," he

and lusk'ly, "It's come."

Loter freed his arm, "What? The end of the work??"

"No. The end of me." The words came jerkils, the strain that had enforced them showing in every syliable. Still Loder was uncomprehending. He could not or world not understand. Again Chileate caught and jerked at his sleeve, "Don't you see? Can't you

see? Chilcote dropped the sieeve and passed his handkeredief across his fore-head, "It's come," he repeated, "Don't you understand? I want you." He one understand: I want you." He drew away, then stepped hack again anxiously, "I know I'm taking you unawares," he said. "But it's not my fault. On my sout, it's not! The thing seems to spring at me and grip me"-He stopped, sinking weakly into a

For a moment Loder stood erect and immovable. Then, almost with reluc-

"You want me to take your place to-night, without preparation?" His voice was distinct and tirm, but it was free from contempt.
"Yes: yes, I do." Chilcote spoke with-

out looking up.
"That you may spend the night in morphia-this and other nights?" Chilcote lifted a flushed, unsettled face. "You have no right to preach.

You accepted the hargain."

Loder raised his head quickly. "Enever"— he began. Then both his fanc-

and voice altered. "You are quite right," he said coldly. "You won't have to complain again." Chilcote stirred uncomfortably. "My

dear chap," he said. "I meant no offense. It's merely"—
"Your nerves. I know. But come to:

business. What am I to do?: Chilecte rose excitedly. "Yes, business. Let's come to business. It's rough on you, taking you short like But you have an erratic person to deal with. I've had a horrible daya horrible day." His face had paled a nortiste day. Its tree had pated again, and in the green lamplight it possessed a grayish line. Involuntari-

ly Loder turned away.

Chilcote watched him as he passed Chicote waterien and as he passed to the desk and began mechanically sorting papers. "A horrible day," he repeated, "so bad that I daren't face the night. You have read be Quin the night. cey?" he asked, with a sudden change

of tone. "Then read him again and you'll un-"Then read him again and you'll understand. I have all the horrors without any art. I have no 'ladies of sorrow,' but I have worse monsters than his 'crocodilo.'" He laughed unpleas-

nutly. Loder turned. "Why, in the devil's name"— be began; then again be balt-ed. Something in Chilcote's drawn, excited face checked him. The strange excited tace checked him. The strange sense of predestination that we some-times see in the cyes of another struck cold upon him, chilling his last at-tempt at remonstrance. "What do you want me to do?" he substituted in an

ordinary voice. The words steadled Chilacte: He laughed a little. The laugh was still shaky, but it was pitched in a lower

key.
"You-you're quite right to puil me up. We have no time to waste. It must he I o'clock." He pulled out his watch, then walked to the window and stood looking down into the shadowy court. "How quiet you are here!" be Then abruptly a new thought struck blus, and he wheeled back into the room. "Loder," he said quickly the room. "Loder," he said quickly—"Loder, I have an idea! While you are me, why shouldn't I be you? Why shouldn't I be John Loder instead of the vagrant we contemplated? It covers everything; it explains everything. It's magnificent! I'm amazed we never thought of it before."

Loder was still beside the desk. "I thought of it." he said without looking back.
"And didn't suggest it?"

"Why?"

Loder said nothing, and the other colored. "Jealous of your reputation?" he said satirically.

"I have none to be fealous of." Chilcote laughed disagreeably. "Then you aren't so far gone in philosophy as I thought. You have a niche in

your own good opinion." Again Loder was silent; then be smiled. "You have an oddly correct perception at times." he said. "I suppose I have had a lame sort of pride in keeping my name clean, but pride like that is out of fashion, and I've got to float with the tide." a short hugh that Chilcole had heard once or twice before and, crossing the room, he stood beside his vis-ltor. "After all," he said, "what business have t with pride, straight or lame? Have my identity, if you want When all defenses have been broken down one barrier won't save the town." Laughing again, he laid his hand on the other's arm. "Come." he said, "give your orders. I capitu-

lute." An hour later the two men passed from Loder's bedroom, where the final arrangements had been completed.

back trie the sitting room. came and in faultiest evening dre His hair was carefully brushed, the clothes he wore fitted him perfectly. To any giance, critical or casual, he was the man who had mounted the stairs and entered the rooms earlier in the evening. Chilcote's manner of walking and polse of the head seemed to have descended upon him with Chilcote's clothes. He came into the room

hastily and passed to the desk. "I have no private papers." he said, "so I have nothing to lock up. Every-thing can stand as it is. A woman named Robins comes in the mornings to clean up and light the fire; otherwise you must shift for yourself. No-body will disturb you. Quiet, dead quiet, is about the one thing you can count on."

Chilcote, half halting in the doorway, made an attempt to laught Of the two he was noticeably the more embarrassed. In Loder's well worn, well brushed tweed suit he felt stranded on his own personality, bereft for the moment of the familiar accessories that helped to cloak deficiencies and keep the wheel of conventionality comfortably roblin. He stad unpleasantly conscious of iduseif, unable to shape his sensations even in thought. He glanced at the fire, at the table, finally at the chair on which he had thrown his overcoat before entering the bedroom. At the sight of the cont his gaze brightened, the nimlessness forsook blue, and he gave an exclamation of relief.
"By Jove!" he said. "E clean for

got."
"What?" Loder looked round. "The rings." He crossed to the coat and thrust his hand into the packet. "The Capiteates arrived only this after-noon—the nick of time, eh?" He spoke fast, his fingers scarching busily.

cupation of any kind came as a boon. Locer slowly followed him, and as the box was brought to light he leaned forward interestedly.

"As I toki you, one is the copy of an

old signet first the other a plain band -a plain total and the a wedding Ting." Chilente laurched as he placed the four rines side by side on his palm. It reald think of nothing elsethat would be wide and not ostentations. You know how I detest dis play

Loder marked the rings. "You have good taste." in said. "Let's see if they serve their purpose." He picked them up and surried them to the lamp.
Chileste foilured him. "That was an ugly wound," he said, his curiosty

reawallening as Loder extended his finger. "How did you come by it?" The other smiled. "It's a memento." he said.

"Of bravery?".
"No: quite the reverse." He looked again at his hand, then glanced back at Chilcote. "No," he repeated, with an unusual impulse of confidence. "It serves to remind me that I am not exempt-that I have been fooled like

"That implies a woman?"

"Yes." Again Loder looked at the scar on his finger. "I seldom recall the thing, it's so absolutely past. But I rather like to remember it tonight. I rather want you to know that I've been through the fire. It's a sort of guaran-

Chilcote made a hasly gesture, but the other interrupted it.
"Oh, I'know you trust me. But you're giving me a risky post. I want you to see that women are out of my line-quite out of it."

"But, my dear chap"— Loder went on without beeding. "This thing happened eight years ago at Santasalare," he said, "a little place between Luna and Pistoria—a mere handful of houses wedged between two hills; a regular relic of old Italy crumbling away under flowers and sanshine, with nothing to suggest the present century except the occasional passing of a train round the base of one of the bills. I had literally stumbled upon the place on a long tramp south from Switzerland and had been tempted into a stay at the little inn. The night after my arrival something unusual occurred. There was an accident to the train at the point where it skirted the

"There was a small excitement. All the inhabitants were anxious to help. and I took my share. As a matter of fact, the smush was not disastrous; the passengers were hurt and frightened, but nobody was killed."

He naused and looks ion; but, seeing him interested, went

"Among these passengers was an English lady. Of all concerned in the business, she was the least upset. When I came upon her she was sitting on the shattered door of one of the carriages. calmly arranging her hat. On seeing me she looked up with the most charming smile imaginable.

" 'I have just been waiting for some body like you, she said. 'My stupid maid has got herself smashed up somewhere in the second class carriages, and I have nobody to help me find my

"Of course, that first speech ought to have enlightened me, but it didn't. I only saw the smile and heard the voice. I knew nothing of whether they were deep or shallow. So I found the maid and found the dog. The first expressed gratitude, the other didn't. I extricated him with enormous difficulty from the wreck of the luggage van, and this was how he marked his appreciation." He held out his hand and nodded to-

ward the scar. Chilcote glanced up. "So that's the explanation?"

"Yes. I tried to conceal the thing when I restored the dog, but I was bleeding abominably and I failed. Then the whole business was changed. It was I who needed seeing to, my new friend insisted; I who should be looked after and not she. She forgot the dog in the newer interest of my wounded finger. The maid, who was practically unburt, was sent on to engage rooms at the little inn, and she and I followed "That walk impressed me. There was

an attractive mistiness of atmosphere in the warm night, a sensation more than attractive in being made much of

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

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Ristori's Too Grateful Soldier. During Ristori's first engagement at Madrid an elderly woman one night gained access to her dressing room and tearfully begged her intervention on behalf of her son, a young soldier condemned to death for a serious breach of discipline. At the close of the performance Ristori was presented to Queen Isabella, made the required appeal and obtained the roung man's free pardon, perhaps because it gave to the queen the opportunity of a motthat she was certain the actress had never before played in a tragedy with such a happy ending. Some years later Ristori again visited Madrid. During the first performance a soldier among the audience made a disturbance, was ejected only after severely damaging a number of policemen and was subsequently sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. He proved to be Ris-tori's former protege, who, hearing of her return, had come to the theater in order to renew his expression of gratitude. Unfortunately he had drunk her health too enthusiastically beforehand. with the result that he finally owed her not only his life, but free board and lodging for several years into the bargain. London Truth.

New and Old Bank Bills. According to the Washington Post, quoting a cashier, bank officials do not prefer fresh new bills to old ones. "Everybody doesn't care for new greenbacks," said a cashier. "It is a common idea that bank tellers do not care to give up orlsp paper money. As a matter of fact, nine cashiers out of every ten try to get rid of new money as quickly as possible after receiving it. There is grave danger to the aver age paying teller in handling unused money. New bank notes stick togeth Frequently the ink is not thoroughly dry. During our rush period we handle a great deal of money. It is the easiest thing in the world to make mistakes with new bills when in a hurry to relieve a long line of waiting patrons. When possible we give out the new bills during hours when there is no rush. I'd rather pay out a mil-lion old bills than a hundred new

Running For Exercise. A professional runner gives the following suggestions for exercise: Rise at 0:30 a. m. Put on old clothing, easy shoes and a sweater. Time for dressing, five minutes. Walk one-fourth of a mile; time, five minutes. Then run a mile at a dog trot in eight minutes, arranging your circuit of a mile and a quarter so that you will finish at Your door thirteen minutes after starting. That exercise will expand your lungs and stimulate your heart action and land you at your doorstep at 6:48 a. m. panting for breath, thoroughly exhausted and perspiring at every pore. You are then ready for your bath and shave and breakfast and for the nat ural routine of the day. The man of sedentary habits who patiently pur-sues this exercise may hiss all drugs

#### THE MASQUERADER.

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

country after five years' wandering." He laughed with a touch of irony.

"But I won't take up your time with details. You know the progress of an ordinary love affair. Throw in a few more flowers and a little more sunshine than is usual, a man who is practically a hermit and a woman who knows the world by heart and you have the whole thing.

"She insisted on staying in Santasalare for three days in order to keep my finger bundaged. She ended by staying three weeks in the hope of smashing up my life.
"On coming to the hotel she had giv-

en no name, and in our first explanations to each other she led me to con-clude her an unmarried girl. It was at the end of the three weeks that I learned that she was not a free agent, as 1 had innocently imagined, but possessed a busband whom she had left ill with malaria at Florence or Rome.

"The news disconcerted me, and 1 took no pains to lide it. After that the end came abruptly. In her eyes I had become a fool with middle class principles; in my eyes- But there is no need for that. She left Santasalare the same night in a great confusion of trunks and hatboxes, and next morning I strapped on my knapsack and turned my face to the south."

'And women don't count ever after?" Chilcote smiled, beguiled out of him-

Loder laughed. "That's what I've been trying to convey. Once bitten, twice shy!" He laughed again and slipped the two rings over his finger with an air of finality,
"Now, shall I start? This is the latch-

key?" He drew a key from the pocket of Chilcote's evening clothes. "When I get to Grosvenor square I am to flud your house, go straight in, mount the stairs and there on my right hand will be the door of your-I mean my ownprivate rooms. I think I've got it by heart. I feel inspired. I feel that I can't go wrong." He handed the two remaining rings to Chilcote and picked

up the overcoat.

"I'll stick on fill I get a wire," he said.

"Then I'll come back and we'll reverse again." He slipped on the cont and moved back toward the table. Now that the decisive moment had come it embarrassed him. Scarcely knowing how to bring it to an end, he held out his hand.
Chileste took it, paling a little.

"'Twill be all right!" be said, with a sudden return of nervousness. "Twill be all right! And I've made it plain about about the remuneration? A hundred a week, besides all expenses,"

Loder smiled and

Loder smiled again. "My pay? Oh, res, you've made it clear as day. Shall

we say good night now?"
"Yes. Good night,"

There was a strange, distant note in Chilcote's voice, but the other did not pretend to hear it. He pressed the hand he was holding, though the cold dampness of it repelled him.

"Good night," he said again. "Good night,"

They stood for a moment awkwardly looking at each other, then Loder quietly disengaged his hand, crossed the

room and passed through the door.
Chilcote, left standing alone in the middle of the room, listened while the sound of the other's footsteps was audible on the uncarpeted stairs. Then, with a furtive, hurrled gesture, he caught up the green shaded lamp and passed into Loder's bedroom.

CHAPTER VIII.

O all men come portentous moments, difficult moments, triumpleted moments. Loder had bad his examples of all three, but no moment in his career ever equaled in strangeness of sensation that in which, dressed in another man's clothes, he fitted the latchkey for the first time into the door of the other man's house.

The act was quietly done. The key fitted the lock smoothly, and his fingers turned it without hesitation, though his heart, usually extremely steady, beat sharply for a second. The hall loomed massive and somber, despite the modernity of electric lights. It was darkly and expensively dec-erated in black and brown; a frieze wrought bronze, representing pearocks with outspread talls, ornamented the walls; the banisters were of heavy ironwork, and the somewhat this firentage was of the same dark metal.

Loder looked about him, then advanced, his heart again beating quick-ly as his hand touched the cold barister and he began his ascent of the But at each step his confistairs. dence strengthened, his feet became more firm until, at the head of the stairs, as if to disprove his assurance, his pulses played him false once more, this time to a more serious tune. From the farther end of a well lighted corridor a maid was coming straight in his direction.

For one short second all things seemed to whiz about him; the cer-tainty of detection overpowered his The indisputable knowledge mind. that he was John Loder and no other. despite all armor of effrontery and dress, so dominated him that all other considerations shrank before it. It wanted but one word, one simple word of denunciation, and the whole scheme was shattered. In the dismay of the moment he almost wished that the word might be spoken and the susnense ended.

But the maid came on in silence, and so incredible was the silence that Loder moved onward too. He came within a yard of her, and still she did not speak. Then, as he passed her she drew back respectfully against

The strain, so astonishingly abort. had been immense, but with its slackening came a strong reaction. The expected humiliation section suddenly to a desire to dare fate. Pausing quickly, he turned and called the wo man back,

The spot where he had light was vividly bright, the ceiling light being directly above his head, and as she came toward him he raised his face de-

liberately and walted. She looked at him without surprise or interest. "Yes, sir?" she said.

"Is your mustress in?" be asked. He could think of no other question, but it served his purpose as a test of his

Still the woman showed no surprise. "She's not in, sir," she answered. "But she's expected in half an hour."

"In half an hour? All right. That's all I wanted." With a movement of decision Loder walked back to the stair head, turned to the right and opened the door of Chilcote's rooms. The door opened on a short, wide pas-

sage. On one side stood the study, on the other the bed, bath and dressing rooms. With a blind sense of knowledge and unfamiliarity, bred of much description on Chilcote's part, he put bls hand on the study door and, still exalted by the omen of his first suc-cess, turned the handle.

Inside the room there was firelight and lamplight and a studious air of peace. The realization of this and a slow incredulity at Chilcote's voluntary renunciation were his first impressions. Then his attention was needed for more Imminent things,

As he entered the new secretary was returning a volume to its place on the book shelves. At sight of him he pushed it hastily into position and turned

"I was making a few notes on the political position of Khorasan," he said. glancing with slight apprehensiveness at the other's face. He was a small, sliy man, with few social attainments, but an extraordinary amount of learning—the autithesis of the alert Blessiugton, whom he had replaced.

Loder bore his scrutiny without fluching. Indeed, it struck him suddealy that there was a fund of laterest, almost of excitement, in the encountering of each new pair of eyes. At the thought he moved forward to the desk

"Thank you, Greening," he said. "A

very useful bit of work."

The secretary glanced up, slightly puzzled. His endurance had been se verely taxed in the fourteen days that he had filled his new post.

"I'm glad you think so, sir," he said, hesitatingly. "You rather poshpooled the matter this morning, if you remem-

Loder was taking off his coat, but stopped in the operation.
"This morning?" he said. "Oh, did

1? Did 1?" Then struck by the opportunity the words gave him he turned toward the secretary. "You've got to got used to me, Greening," he said. "You haven't quite grasped me yet, I can see. I'm a man of moods, you know. Up to the present you've seen my slack side, my farred side, but I have quite another when I care to show it. I'm a sort of Jekyll and Hyde affair." Again he laughed, and Greening echoed the sound diffidently. Chilcote had evidently discouraged famil-

Loder ered him with abrupt understanding. He recognized the loneli-ness in the auxious, conciliatory man-

You're tired," he said kludly, "Go to bed. I've got some thinking to do. Good night." He held out his hand. Greening took it, still half distrust-

ful of this fresh side to so complex a "Good night, sir." he said. "Tomor-

row, if you approve, I shall go on with my notes. I hope you will have a restful night." For a second Loder's eyebrows went

up, but he recovered himself instantly. "Ah, thanks, Greening," he said. Thanks, I think your hope will be fulfilled." He watched the little secretary move

softly and apologetically to the door, then he walked to the fire and, resting his elbows on the mantelpiece, he took his face in his hands.

For a space he stood absolutely

quiet, then his bands dropped to his sides, and he turned slowly round. In that short space he had balanced things and found his bearings. The slight nervousness shown in his brusque sentences and overconfident manner faded out, and he faced facts steadily

With the return of his calmness he took a long survey of the room. His glance brightened appreciatively as it traveled from the walls lined with well bound books to the lamps modulated to the proper light; from the lamps to the desk fitted with every requirement. Nothing was lacking. All he had once possessed, all he had since dreamed of, was here, but on a greater scale. To enjoy the luxuries of life a man must go long without them. Loder had fived severely-so severely that until three weeks ago he had believed himself exempt from the temptations of humanity. Then the voice of the world and spoken, and within him another voice had answered with a tone so clamorous and insistent that it had outcried his surprised and incredulous wonder at its existence and its claims That had been the voice of suppressed ambition, and now as he stood in the new atmosphere a newer voice lifted itself. The joy of material things rose suddenly, overbalancing the last remnant of the ulilosophy he had reared. He saw all things in a fresh light the soft carpets, the soft lights, the numberless pleasant, unnecessary things that color the passing landscape and oll the wheels of life. This was power-power made manifest. The choice bindings of one's books, the quiet harmony of one's surroundings, the gratifying deference of one's de pendents-these were the visible, the outward signs, the thing she had for-

Crossing the room slowly, he lifted and looked at the different napers on the desk. They had a substantial feeling, an importance, an air of value. They were like the solemn keys to so many vexed problems. Beside the pahers were a heap of letters neatly arranged and as yet unopened. He turn ed them over one by one. They were all thick and interesting to look at, He smiled as he recalled his own seanty mail-envelopes long and bulky or parrow and thin, unwelcome manu scripts or very welcome checks. Hav-ing sorted the letters, he hesitated. It was his life task to open them, but he had never in his life opened an envel-

ope addressed to another man. He stood uncertain, weighing them in his hand. Then all at once a look of attention and surprise crossed his face, and he raised his head. Some

one nan uninistagency passed outmost the door which Greening had left sjar. There was a moment of apparent doubt, then a stir of skirts, a quick,

uncertain knock, and the intruder en

For a couple of seconds she stood in the doorway; then as Loder made no effort to speak she moved into the room. She had apparently but fust returned from some entertainment, for, though she had drawn off her long gloves, she was still wearing an evening cloak of lace and for.

That she was Chile te's wife Loder

instinctively realized the moment she entered the room. But a disconcerting confusion of ideas was all that fol-lowed the knowledge. He stood by the desk, silent and awkward, trying to tit his expectations to his knowledge. Then, faced by the hopelessness of the task, he turned abruptly and looked at She had taken off her cloak and was

standing by the fire. The compulsion of moving through life alone had set its seal upon her in a certain self possession, a certain confidence of pose, yet her figure as Loder then saw it, backgrounded by the dark books and gowned in pale blue, had a suggestion of vonthrulness that seemed a contradiction. The remembrance of Chil-cote's epithets "cold" and "unsympathetic" came back to him with some-thing like astonishment. He felt no uncertainty, no dread of discovery and humiliation in her presence as he had felt in the maid's, yet there was some-thing in her face that made him inti-nitely more uncomfortable, a look he could find no name for, a friendliness that studiously covered another feeling, whether question, distrust or actual dislike be could not say. With a strange sensation of awkwardness he sorted Chilcote's letters, waiting for her to speak.

As if divining his thought she turned toward him. "I'm afraid I rather intrude," she said. "If you are busy"— His sense of courtesy was touched. He had I egun life with a high opinion of women, and the words shook up au

or women, and the words show up at eacho of the old sentiment.

"Don't think that," he said hastily.

"I was only looking through—my lefters. You mustn't rate yourself below letters." He was conscious that his tone was harried, that his words were a little jagged, but Eve did not appear to notice. Unlike Greening, she took the new manner without surprise. She had known Chilcote for six years.

"I dined with the Fraides tonight," she said. "Mr. Fraide sent you a mes-

Unconsciously Loder smiled. There was humor in the thought of a mes-sage to him from the great Fraide. To hide his amusement he wheeled one of

the big lounge chairs forward.
"Indeed," he said, "Won't you sit down?"

They were near together now, and he saw her face more fully. Again he was taken aback. Chilcote had spoken of her as successful and latelligent, but never as beautiful. Yet her beauty was a care and uncommon fact. Her hair was black-not a glossy black, but the dusky black that is softer than any brown-her eyes were large and of a peculiarly pure blue, and her eyelashes were black, beautifully curved and of remarkable thickness.

"Won't you sit down?" he said again. cutting short his thoughts with some confusion.

"Thank you." She gravely accepted the proffered chair. But he saw that without any astentation she drew her skirts aside as she passed him. The action displeased him unaccountably.

"Well," he said shortly, "what had Fraide to say?" He walked to the mantelplece with his customary movement and stood watching her. The instinct toward biding his face had left him. Her instant and uninterested acceptance of him aimost nettled him. His own half contemptuous impression of Chilcote came to him unpleasantly and with it the first desire to assert his own individuality. Stung by the conflicting emotions, he felt in Chilcote's

pockets for something to smoke. Eve saw and interpreted the action. "Are these your cigarettes?" She leaned toward a small table and took up a

box made of lizard skin.
"Thanks." He took the box from her, and as it passed from one to the other he saw her glauce at his rings. The glance was momentary. Her lips parted to express question or surprise, then closed again without comment. More than any spoken words the inci-dent showed him the gulf that separated husband and wife.

"Well," he said again, "what about Fraide?

At his words she sat straighter and looked at him more directly, as if bracing herself to a task.

"Mr. Fraide Is—Is as interested as ever in you," she began.

"Or in you?" Loder made the inter-ruption precisely as he felt Chilcote would have made it. Then instantly be wished the words back. Eve's warm skin colored more deep-

For a second the inscrutable underlying expression that puzzled him showed in her eyes, then she sank back into a corner of the chair. "Why do you make such a point of

sneering at my friends?" she asked quietly. "I overlook it when you are nervous." She halted slightly on the "But you are not nervous toword. night" Loder, to his great humiliation, re-

dened. Except for an occasional out-burst on the part of Mrs. Robins, his charwoman, he had not merited a woman's displeasure for years.
"The sneer was unintentional," be

said. For the first time Eve showed a per

sonal interest. She looked at him in a puzzled way. "If your apology was meant," she said hesitatingly, "I should be glad to accept it." Loder, uncertain of how to take the

words, moved back to the desk. He carried an unlighted eigarette between bis fingers. There was an interval in which nel

ther spoke. Then at last, conscious of its awkwardness. Eve rose. With one hand on the back of her chair she looked at him. "Mr. Fraide thinks it's such a pity

that"-she stopped to choose her words "that you should lose hold on thingslose interest in things—as you are doing. He has been thinking a good deal

about you in the last tares weeks, svet since the day of your-your illness in the house, and it seems to him"-again she broke off, watching Loder's avert-



"Pil think over what you've said," he repeated.

ed head—"It seems to blut that if you made one reat effort now, even now, to shake off your restlessness that yourrour health might improve. He thinks that the present crisis would be"-she besitated-"would give you a tremen four opportunity. Your trade interests, bound up as they are with Persia would give any opinion you might hold a double weight." Almost unconsciously a touch of warmth crept into her "Mr. Fraide talked very seriously

about the beginning of your career. He said that if only the spirit of your first days could come back"— Her tone grew quicker, as though she fear-ed ridicule in Loder's silence, "He asked me to use my influence. I know that I have little—none, perhaps—but I couldn't tell him that, and so-so I promised." "And have kept the promise?" Loder

spoke at random. Her manner and her words had both affected him. There was a sensation of unreality in his braln. "Yes," she answered. "I always

wint to do-what I can."

"As she spoke a sudden realization
of the effort she was making struck
upon him, and with it his scorn of Chilcote rose in renewed force.

Calcote rose in renewed force.
"My intention"— he began, turning
to her. Then the futility of any declaration silenced him. "I shall think
over what you say," he added after a
minute's wait. "I suppose I can't say
nore than that."

Their eyes met and she smiled a lit-

"I don't believe I expected as much," she said. "I think I'll go now. You she sain. I think the go alow. You have been wonderfully patient." Again she saided slightly, at the same time extending her hand. The gesture was quite friendly, but in Loder's eyes it held relief as well as friendliness, and when their hands met be noticed that her fingers barely brushed his.

He picked up her cloak and carried it across the room. As he held the door open he laid it quietly across her arm. "I'll think over what you've said," he

repeated. Again she glanced at him as if sus pecting sarcusm. Then, partly reassured, she paused. "You will always despise your opportunities, and I suppose I shall always envy them," she said. "That's the way with men and women. Good night," With another faint smile she passed out into the cor

Loder waited until he heard the outer door close, then he crossed the room thoughtfully and dropped into the thoughtuny and oropped into the chair she had vacated. He sat for a time looking at the hand her fingers had touched. Then he lifted his head with a characteristic movement.

"By Jove," he said aloud, "how cor dially she detests him!"

CHAPTER IX.

ODER slept soundly and dreamlessly in Chilcote's canopied bed. To him the big room. with its severe magnificence suggested nothing of the gloom and solitude that it held in its owner's eyes. The ponderous furniture, the high ceiling, the heavy curtains, unchanged since the days of Chilente's grandfather, all hinted at a far reach-Ing ownership that stirred him. The ownership was mythical in his regard and the possessions a mirage, but they filled the day and surely sufficient for the day.

That was his frame of mind as he opened his eyes on the following morning and lay appreciative of his comfort, of the surrounding space, even of the light that filtered through the cur-tain chinks, suggestive of a world recreated. With day all things seemed possible to a healthy man. He stretched his arms haxuriously, delighting in the glossy smoothness of the sheets

What was it Chilcote had said? Better live for a day than exist for a life-time. That was true, and life had begun. At thirty-six he was to know it for the first time.

He smiled, but without irony. Man at his best at thirty-six, he mused. He has retained his enthusiasms and shed his exuberances; he has learned what to pick up and what to pass by; he no longer imagines that to drain a cup one must taste the dregs. He closed his eyes and stretched again not his arms only, but his whole body The pleasure of his mental state insisted on a physical expression. Then, sitting up in bed, he pressed the electric bell.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Catt litches

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AGENTS WANTED to sel the Novels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am aware of." Pamphlet sent on request, GEORGE BARRIE & SONS

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# The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANHORN, Editor and Munuger.

House Telephone

#### Saturday. December 22, 1906.

The Congressional House committee on banking and currency has decided to make a favorable report on a credit currency bilt which is but slightly different from the measure advocated by the American Bankers' Association. Ten Republicans attended the committee meeting, and all supported the measure agreed upon, while the four Democrate present opposed it.

The Advertiser says that the State of Massachusetts has for some time been quietly investigating the operation of the Boston & Albany under the New York Central lease and that if it finds that the service has badly deteriorated, it will order the breaking of the lease, which it has the power to do. It would be a good thing for the people along the line of the old Boston & Albany if this road could be run in the interest of the people.

The counsel for the New York Life Insurance Co. claims the election of the administration ticket by a majority of 100,000 votes, and he claims that the vote of the international committee did not exceed 150,000 as compared with over 300,000 by the company. Mr. Unterneyer claims the election of the international ticket for the Mutual Life Co. by 19,000 votes, but this is denied by the Mutual Life who claim the election of the administration ticket by a large majority. The total vote in both companies aggregated 800,000 bal-

President Roosevelt has withdrawn from the spelling combat so far as the publications of the United States goverument are concerned. He found that the people of this country are well satisfied with the current spelling, so far as they have mastered it; and that in any case the old spelling is their ideal. The President submits with good nature to what no man or group of men could change by taking thought, ereven two thoughts; and by so doing heat any rate takes a distinct load off the mind of Europe, where it has get to be thought that he has only to say the word and the thing is done.

Comptroller of the Currency Wm. B. Ridgely, before the House committee on banking and currency Saturday, said that the pusiness of the world was increasing as rapidly, so much was godig on in measuracturing, mining and commerce generally, that there is a deunand for credit, which has caught up-with and overtakes the amount of reserve money we have to hase credit upon. Since 1900, he said, there has been an increase of 68 per cent, in the loans in national banks without collateral. During the same period there has been an increase of 49 per cent, only in the total loans on collateral. From this he deduced that the demand for an elastic

currency is the demand of business-The Senate Committees. The statement made by the partisses of Governor-elect Higgins that the action of the Republican impority in the State Secate in taking the appointment of its committees into its own hands is taking away a prerogative: of the Governor, is both false and absurd. No presiding officer of any legislative hedy has the power to appoint any committees whatever until that power is given him by a vote of the body. It is in nosense his right or preregative. Every organization must control us own affairs. It is the custom in legislativeassemblies that elect their own presiding officer to give him afterward by: vote the authority to appoint certain. standing committees which are dasignated by vote of the body. It is also. the custom of legislative bodies where the presiding officer is provided for by constitutional requirement and not by the body itself for the body to make its own rules and appoint whatever standing committees it may see fit to have, For instance, the United States Senate is by constitutional provision presided over by the Vice President of the United States, but that officer has nothing whatever to do with the appointment of commutees. Many of the State Senates are presided over by a Lientenant Governor, but his power is simply that of a presiding officer and not that of a dictator of legislation. In this State the constitution makes the Governor the President of the Senate. It does not make him a member of that body, nor does it give bim even a vote. It never even anticipated that he would have the power to control the acts of that body, as he would have in a great measure if he could appoint all the committees that body saw fit to create. The majority in any legislative organization is held responsible for the legislation enneted by that body; it is not the part of common sense to suppose that the body would proceed to hamper itself by allowing a presiding officer not of its own creating to appoint committees hostile to its wishes. As well expect a manufacturing corporation to elect a board of directors that they know in the beginning will not carry out the wishes of the stockholders. In the action of the Republican majority in the Senate no insult to the Governor elect is intended, neither is there any attempt or desire to belittle any power that he is

rightly entitled to.

#### inauguration Program.

OFFICE OF THE SWEBIFF of the County of Providence The following programuse for the Inaugural Ceremonies of the State Government, Tuesday, January the First, 1907, is hereby announced:

The Honorable Senate and House of Representatives will meet in their respective chambers for organization at twelve o'clock Loon, in accordance with Upon completion of this duty the

Honorable Senate will unite with the House of Representatives for the Inauguration of the State Government for the ensuing year. In accordance with the ancient and

time-honored custom, the Honorable Speaker of the House will, upon the taking of the oath of office by the Governor and General Officers elect, direct that proclamation of the same be made from the balcony of the State House. Upon the autouncement of the

officers elected for the ensuring year, a governor's sainte of seventeen guns will be fired by Battery A, Laght Artillery, B. R. I. M. , from the State Новае дтопнов.

The west gallery of the House of Representatives will be thrown open to the public for the purposer of witnessing. the ceremonies of the I manguration.

Upon the completion of the ceremonies a dinner will be served to the members of the General Assembly and myifed guests. Each member of the Legislature will receive two tickets, one for himself and one for his wife or a guest, without which admittance to the hall cannot be secured, as the seats at table will be figured to that oumber.

Upon the conclusion of the inaugus ral ceremonies the Governor and General Officers will hold a public receptions at the State House, and in the evening from eight until tan o'clock she Govemer will hold a reception, to which the citizens of the State are invited,

HUNTER C. WHITE, Sheriff of the County of Providence.

#### Coast Defense Deficient.

"Both the coast and field artiflery are badly deficient in both personnel and material; neither is in even appro ximately proper condition for proper instruction in time of peace, mach le seto sondition for reasonably efficient service in war, and, the time necessary to put: either in the latter condition is not as matter of days or weeks, but of years:"

Beigadier General Arthur Miamy, clief of artillery, thus same up, the condition of his arm of the service in hisaurous report in which he says it. cannot be too strongly: urged that apprepriate legislation be obtained to make good the deficiencies and to correct the defects referred to.

The total onst of the present 3, szem of coast defense of the United States to February 27 last, General Murray says, was \$72,759,858, and the estimated cost to complete the defense of the Taited States, including estimates for animulation and cost of artes, is \$51,878,339.

The value of submarine times as an abundant of further defense themse.

The value of submarine mines as an element of harbor delense, General Marray says, has been demonstrated, and he maintains the view that the system adopted by the United Statesarmy is practically perfect as a war weapon. Being under complete electrical control from the store, he says, a line of mines may be readered instantly destructive to an enemy or harmless to passing friendly vessels. Therefore, he adus, having so miny guns and mortars already mounted in the United States, it is believed that the greatest amount of harbor defense at the least cost can be procured by this completion of the mine defense offall, fortified harbors of the United States.

"We cannot afford, however," Gets.

nomineu narbors of the United States.
"We cannot afford, however," General Murray further states, "I want for war before completing our mine disfense, but must, be prepared before-hand."

nand."

But even then, he says, a complete equipment would be of no use unless there was a transed personnel to plant the mines, maintain them tutnet and explore them at the proper instant in

Pointing out that it will require 2,278, officers and 55,110 men to provide one; relef for all the coast defenses constructed and proposed in the Unitedi States, at the entrances of the istimula. States, at the entrances of the istimunal canal and in, the insular possessions, denoral Magray remarks that under the present system it would be impracticable to farms this no abor. Therefore, ne says, aftention made us directed to some plan that will supply at the out-preak of war the deflatency faint the organized militia. He thinks that most of the non-expert class of artillerymen may be time supplied, as well as a number of second class expert artillerymen drawn from those forces in leryned drawn from those forces in the states which give special training to its guardishen in coast artiflery

#### Epidemic of Rabies.

That the appalling epidemic of rables which has swept over the northern section of this state during the past few months is not dying out, but is still as dangerous as ever, as shown by the fact that complaints of dog bites are being made daily throughout the cityof Providence and that applications for Pasteur treatment at the Rhode Island hospital are increasing.

An examination of the records at the office of the superintendent of health shows that there have been three deaths from hydrophobia, contracted through bites from infected animals; 51 persons have been under treatment for the cure of the dread malady, one of whom is numbered among the dead. and there have been 169 cases of persons bitten by animals in Providence Thirty-seven of the rables patients were sept to the Pasteur institute in New York city, four received the treatment in their own homes in Providence and 10 others have been received for treatment at the special department of

the Rhode Island hospital.

#### Legislative Organization.

A conference of the Republican members elect to the General Assembly was held to Providence on Thursday. Nearly all the members were present and harmony prevailed. In the Senate a committee consisting of Senators Stiness of Warwick, Anthony of East Providence, and Sauborn of Newport, was appointed to draw up the rules to be adopted by the Senate and propose a list of Committees. This commuttee is also to act as a general Caucus Committee and call the members together for consultation whenever it may be necessary. David J. White was nominated for clerk of the Senate. Senator Authory of East Providence presided at the conference and Senator Caswell of Jamestown acted as clerk.

In the House, Representative Blise of Crauston presided, and Representative Burdick of this city was secretary. Representative Roswell R. Burchard of Little Compton was the unanimous choice for Speaker. Clerks Mowry and Howhan were renominated. A sommittee on rules was appointed conenting of Judge James Harris, Col. Zenas W. Blise, and Ex-Speaker Samuel W. K. Allem, and a Caucus Comsoutce with the above named gentlemen and Messra. Burchard and Rathbun of West Greenwich.

#### A Mining Romance.

An Exchange says: Three years ago a poor miner, by the name of George Windeld, beat his way into the Tonopule Goldfield section, literallywithout a cent in ble pocket. Today George Winfield is worth \$38,000,000, and is one of the controlling owners of the famous Mohawk mine in Goldfield, the other large owner being Scuator George S. Nixon, a former Fammany leader. The Mohawk Company bas 1.000,000 shares of stock, par value \$1 which were sold on the basis of a few cents per share, without any showing of ore whatever. The owners at that tune did not care to bear the expense of opening the property, so they turned it over to leasers who agreed to pay the owners a royalty of 221 per cent. on all ore taken out. These leasers have been responsible for the opening of the richest mine in Goldfield. One of the principal leasers, a man by the name of Monetti, expects to have \$6,000,000 in the bank on Japoury 1, as the result of his work in the Mohawk mine.

#### Weather Bulletin.

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Last balletin gave forecasts of 'd is turnance to cross continent Dec. 23 to 27, warm wave 23 to 26, con wave 25 to 29. Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Dec 28, cross west radine coast about Dec 25, cross west of Rockies country by close of 29, great central valleys 30 to Jan. 1, eastern states 2. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies about Dec. 31, groat central valleys Jan. 2, eastern states 4. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about

Dec. 28, great central valleys 30, east-ern states Jan. 1. This will be the most important storm period of the winter. The forces of nature will be so intense that it is of nature will be so intense that it is difficult to determine what part of the earth will be most affected. A great and severe cold wave will sweep over this continent Dec. 20 to 30 and will give the central valleys—the great depression bying east of the Ricky ridge—a season or strenmous weather. Woe into man and beast that may be caught without shelter at that time. Following that sold wave will come a great rise in temperature and a great increase in the energies of the storms.

increase in the energies of the storms. I do not predict earthquakes out as unusually severe electric disturbances are expected from Dec. 27 to Jan. 8, earthquakes are probable in sections mass subject to them. During this disturbance are the probability of th mass subject to them. During this dis-turbance severe tunnder storms on southern part of the continent, bliz-zards on northern parts and electric storms in analy parts may be expected. Hurricanes and tornadoes will afflict the southern hemisphere and sections

near the earth's equator.

First haif of January will average warmer than usual and last haif indich colder. The principal high temperature waves will cross continent first and third weeks and a great cold wave

and third works and a great cold wave and blizzard fourth week of the month. Alost precipitation will come fast half of the month. The eastern states and Pacific slope will get most precipitation white unusually dry weather will prevail in the great central valleys. After these very severe disturbances during first week of January and last thys of December the storm energies will grow gradually less intense as we approach the spring months. Temperatures of January will average more below hormat in the northern than in the southern states.

Immediately following Dec. 22 all weather features will begin growing

weather features will begin growing more extreme and intense and storm centers will increase their speed across the continent to eastward. This great intensity and radical weather features will continue for two weeks.

#### Jiverton.

The Providence Journal says: That The Providence Journal says: That the North Tiverton gamoling resort which was closed not long ago after an expose of its ronlette, faro and policy accommodations, is now open "after being closed temporarily for alterations and repairs" is the burden of the legend appearing on heat announcement cards which were distributed broadcast throughout Fall River and vicinity Filday and Saturday.

After the sudden cessation of business at that time, which came in a great de-

After the sudden cessation of business at that time, which came in a great degree from the publicity the matter attained through the dodger, it is the opinion among the sporting men who have been in the habit of frequenting such resorts that this card just sent out is not authentic. Whether the place has reopened for business is not yet known, but if it has, it is held that the management would not take the surest way of getting closed up after surest way of getting closed up after the previous experience.

Mr. Robert M. Pike, Jr., and Mr. Leonard Pike are visiting in New York and other cities.

Miss Marion Dowling and Miss Mary Thrasher are ill with typhoid fever.

#### Matters.

Mobel Peace Prise Goes to Fresident Roose velt-Changes in the Cabinet Approved by Senate-Plane for New Battleship-

[From our Reguler Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20, 1906.

The Peace Prize line been awarded v the Nobel Committee of the Norby the Nobel Committee of the Nur-weglan parliament to President Roose-velt, and unike most resplents of one of these great prizes, the President will not use the money himself, but will not use the money himself, but will for the Christmas season, and the most recipients of the Nobel prizes have not heshated to use the money for their own purposes, which indeed they are quite at liberty to do. One of the few instances in which the money was not so used occurred three or four years instances in which the money was not so used occurred three or four years ago in kondon, when the winner of the prize was Regionald Cremer, as old gentleman, and a member of parliament of not very extensive private means. He might be said to be confortably well off and lived himself in a very modestly formished flat at Lincoln's fan Fleids. \$40,000 to him would have been quite a considerable fortune, but he contributed the entire amount to the English Arbitratics. amount to the English Arbitration smooth to the Logaria Arthundra-society, providing from the moone for the payment of a Secretary which the society had never been able before to affird, while the rest of the aconey war-devoted to peace propaganda. The devoted to peace propaganda. The presentation was made at a dinner of the Society at which Andrew Carnegie resided.

resided.
President Roosevelt's user of the prize money is characteristic; life has announced that he will devote it to establish money it consisted that he will devote it to establishing a permanent individuation beauty as a managed at all times between lator and capital. It has not yet been definitely stated whether the commission will tuild its own quarters or rent them, but it is understood that the Breadent whether the commission will tuild its own quarters or rent them, but it is understood that the Breadent whether to elect grained somewhere east of the Capitol where it would not be very expensive to put up a modest femple of Industrial Pleace. Arbitrators will be appointed from among the members of the President's cathete, the Secretary of Commerce and Lator and the Secretary of Commerce and Lator and the Secretary of the finterior being two with the Third one either the Attorney General or the Pacretary of State. There will be two superson baves not yet been definitely one-lined but they will be some to be putton a very practical tones.

All of the changes in the cabinet that have been projected have now been confirmed by the Senate without opposition. It is true that there was one speech made in executive session by Senator Scott, of West Virginia, who opposed the confirmation of Mr. Straues, on the ground that while is merchant in New York he had dodged the tariff law by undervaluing a great many of his imported goods, this voluctions. lishing a permanent industrial schitra-

than you as imported goods, this violation enabling him to undersell his competitors. The matter, however, was not brought to a vote, and all the nominations were confirmed without a-division being taken.

There has been one slight high in-

the departure of Secretary Shaw whose successor at the Treasury is to be Post-master-General Cortelyou. The Presi-dent had intended to make this switch on the first of the year, and secretary
Shaw was agreeable. But after some
little hesitation and correspondence,
the Senate made all the nominations
effective on the 4th of next March.
Speaking of the 4th of March, a good
deal of pressure has been bruight to
bear on the President to induce him to

bear on the President to induce that do call in extra session after that due to consider the subject of tariff revision. He has practically decided, however, that be will not do so. Delegations have visited him from the Massachusetts manufacturing districts and from various points of the west. He has given them all the same answer, that he is in favor of tarlif revision and intends to take the matter up at the proper-time, but he has not yet determined when that will be. The President will be open to argument on the subject and his decision is not yet freevocable either for or against the extra

vocable either for or against the extrasession but it may confidently be said
that the chances are against it.

A scapel to the sensation this week
over the reported hobby maintained,
here by King Leopold of Belgium was
the rumor in circulation at the Capitolthis week that Major Garrett, formerly:
Secretany to Senator Morgan, may be
criminally prosecuted for his alleged,
part in the affair. Major Garrett has
denied that he had any improper relations with Col. Kowaisky, King Leopold's personal representative, and
maintains that his letters published in
connection with the affair were not on
the subject of the Congo at all, and that the subject of the Congo at all, and that he never received any money. There is a section of the Revised Statutes is a section of the revised stances, however, under which he may be brought to trial. This provides for the punishment of any government official who conspires with a truler or agent of a loreign power to thwart the legisla-tion of the United States. The penalty for this offense is a line of not more than \$5,000 and imprisonment of not less than six months.

Plans for the new battleship provided.

for by Congress at the last session have been inspected by the Naval Committee of the House and the design offered by the Navy Department has been selected the Navy Department has been selected over the plans of private firms. The details of the new ship are carefully guarded but it is understood that she will have a draft of over thirty feet, a total length of 510 feet, a displacement of 20,000 tons, and a speed of 21 knots, the latter equal to that of a first-class cruiser. Her armament will be almost entirely of heavy guns, the main battery consisting of fourteen 11 inch rifles; no secondary battery to speak of, but u

tery consisting of fourteen 11 inch rifles; no secondary battery to speak of, but a very heavy battery to machine guns for repelling torpedo boat attacks.

One of the latest suggestions for a successor to the British Ambassador, Sir Mortimer Durand, is Lord Destorough, whom the English think would be a particularly grateful appointment to the President as he is one of the most noted athletes of the English nobility. He has served several times in partiament, being in the House of Commons before he was called to the peerage and is known in his home county as the Strong Man of Taplow. He is an expert toxer, a fine horseman, and a great pedestrian. Just how good a diplomat he is the English dispatches fail to state.

In the six months ended June 30 2297 railes of new railway track were iaid in this country, a greater amount of new construction than in any correspending six months in the last 15 years, except in 1902, when new construction aggregated 2314 miles.

#### Election of Officers.

Clas McLood, No. 163, O. of S. C.

Chief-Robert B. Muoros.
Chief-Robert B. Muoros.
Chapbain-Hugh Mowat.
Recording Secretary—Alexandor M. Gittis.
Finansia: Bearctary—Hugh Meikle.
Finansia: Bearctary—Hugh Meikle.
Freatures—Pater G. Campbelt.
Section Menchman—William Williamson.
Junior Hen-imman—Fatuses Pride.
Section—Son Lawries.
Feotinel—Son Carries.
Feotinel—Son Carries.
Flystoism-Dr. A. J. Anderson.
Standard Bearer—Charles Clark.
Trustee, for three years—William Williamson.

#### Newport Camp, No. 7,677, M. W. of A.

Venerable Consul—Gustave T. F. Muller, Worthy Advisor—Rulph R. Barker, Jr. Banker—Charles F. Williams, Clork—Charles F. Harrington, Excort—Frank G. Kimball, Chief Forester—Alexander, B. Carr, Camp Physlemu—Dr. P. A. Ascoby, M. D. Watchman—Seth W. M. Battene. Sentry—David Hopwood. Manager, for three years—S. W. M. Battene

Malbone Lodge, No. 93, N. E. O. P. Warden-D. E. Campbell.
Vice Warden-D. E. Campbell.
Vice Warden-Carrie F. Tew.
Secretary-Etts I. Campbell.
Treaurer-Elizabeth C. Goddard.
Flancola Secretary-Walter S. Langley.
Citaglain-Abby T. Langley.
Gurde-Wilkiam D. Tew.
Gunrdian-Arnold H. James.
Sent net-Henry T. Maxwell.
Trustee-Charles S. Goddard.
Representatives to the Grand Lodge-D. E.
Campbell, R. H. Scott, E. C. Goddard.
Alternates-G. M. Popple, William F. Watson and Patrick J. Keeley.

Mr. Edward G. Ruckland, formerly of this State, but lately stationed at New Haven as the counsel of the New York, New Haven & Harrand Rail-

road, has been elected Vice Plesident of

that company and will probably be

given the management of the troiley

system under the control of the New Haven road. The is a very deserving promotion and will be very pleasing to that gentleman's many friends in this State. The New Year festivities in Canadasare well worth attending to all persons interested in Winter Sports and diversions. To encourage travel to Canada during this season the Rutland R. R. (New York Central Lines) from Dec. 28 to Jian. 2nd will self excursion trekets at very low rates to Montreal and Quebec. Stopowers allowed in Canada and tickets good for return until Jan. 31. For further perticulars address Geo. E. Marsters, N. E. P. A., 298 Washington st., Boston, Mass. 12-14 w.

"Yes, we'd like Margaret to have some unique accomplishment—some accomplishment that would attract at-

tention, you know."
"Why not teach her to cook, make brds and: wash dishes?"—Houston-Post.

#### Deaths.

In this city, 17th first, Amelle, widow off Whitman Peocham; aged 8f years. In this city, 20th the b, Margaret, wife off Charles Banks: 20th the b, Margaret, wife off In Tiverton 15th Inst. Bitsy M., daughter-of henjamia M. and isabelts P. Lewis, in her 10th year. Is Providence, 17th inst. Mary Jernega, widow of Sirson P. Coffin 3f; 19th, Elizabett-Robinson, widow of Capit Gardher C. Gibbs, 39.

#### Furnished Cottages, Jamestown, R. I.

At finnestown, on Consulcut Litand, opposite Newport, Mr. Taylor has an office of Nazugansett avenue, near corner of Greensen, where furnished cottages for the summer season can be seated, prices from \$200 upgases of the summer season can be seated, prices from \$200 upgases of the summer season can be seated, prices from \$200 upgases of the summer season can be seated, prices from \$200 upgases of the summer season can be seated, with ample accommediation, obtainable from \$200 to 5700. Jamestown office appending (Sandays excepted) from \$20 this 550 citock, from April III) October every year.

Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, Junior, or Mr. Hugh La. Taylor at the Juniestown office avery day.

Newport office, 32 Bellevue Ayeone.

A. O'D. TAYLOR, REAL BECATE AGENCY.

# **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY.

**C**enuine

# Carter's Little Liver Pills. Improved Varieties

Must Bear Signature of

According | VACATARIA

See FacyShaite Wrancer Kelow Very musik and as cost

to take as se too CARTERS FOR BLADACHE. TWE. Far Billount Ess. cod tosme litea. TON COMOLINATION. PAGE WALLOW REAL PAGE WALL COMPLETED

COME STOR TO DACH I

# FALL RIVER LINE FARES REDUCED. \$2.00 to New York.

For First Class Limited Tickets. Reduced Rates to all Points West and South

Steamers Priscilla and Providence In commission.
FINE OCCHESTRA ON EACH.

LEAVE NEWPORT—Week days and Sundays, at 9.13 p. m. Returning from New York Steamers leave Pier 18, North River, foot of Warren Street, week days and Sundays, at 9.00 p. m., due at Newport at 2.45 s. m., for Fall River. h. In., 1604/105 Electron apply at New Kiver.
For tickets and staterooms apply at New York & Boston Despatch Express office, 272
Thames street, J. l. Greene, Ticket Agent.

The New England Navigation Co.

New England Commercial Bank.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-holders will be held Thesday, January Ist, 1807, at three o'clock p. m.

A semi-annual dividend will be paid to the stockholders on and after January 24, 1807, is called the stockholders of the

WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

Last Quarter, 8th day, 8h, 4nm., morning. New Moon, 15th day, 8h, 54m., morning. First Quarter, 22d day, 19h, 4m., evening. Full Moon, 19th day, 1h, 44m., evening.

#### A QUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Pringdest are authorized to refund money if PAZO UNITMENT falls to cure in 6 to 11 days, 50c

A confortable, pleasant bome for Permanent or Translent Guests, laying all modern improvements and conveniences. New throughout. Large airy rooms, single or en suite.



House is heated by hot water. Electricity and gas in each room, Modern plumbing, Hardwood finish, enamelted walls,

Especially adapted for a fam. ily house. All home cooking. \$2 per day. Special terms to

permanent guests. FOR TERMS ADDRESS

Cornelius Moriarty, 27 CLARKE STREET,

NEWPORT, R. L.

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Six New Panoramic Post Cards.

TRAINING STATION, WASHINGTON SQUARE BEACON ROCK. THE BEACH,

> HARBOR FRONT. THE CLIFFS. 2 for 5 Cents.

> > SOLD BY

Geo H. Gurt, Win, P. Clarke, Class. D. Datley, 5 & 10 Cent Store, Landers & Son, Win E. Munford, W. T. Rutherford, D. E. Seill vath, A. A. Stagy, S. S. Thompson, Wushing ton Square News Stand, J. T. Allen & Co. and by the publishers.

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Dispensing Opticiand Formerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty.

If you have blurring vision, amarting eys if your head aches a great deal of the line have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on fleat Heath & Co.'s are now on file at my office. Fine optical repairing of all kinds. Usuki prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET. 8:80 a. m.—8:30 p. m.

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> Real Estate Agent. PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SQUARE.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management. Newly furnished suites with both up to date

Rates, St. up. Special Rates by the Wels, 2-24 F. H. WISWELL, Prop.

#### CANAL MESSAGE

Conditions as President Saw Them In Panama

#### WORK ON THE BIG DITCH

First Great Problem Was Sani-Ltation. Which Has Been Satisfactorily Solved .- Health Show ing Remarkably Good-Satispactory Quarters For Employes and No Cause For Complaint About Food-Chinese Labor to Be Tried--Pan to Build by

President Roosevelt transmitted to congress a special message giving the results of his observations during his recent inspection of the Panama cana work of his recommendations there on. The message was accompanied by photographs taken on the isthmus and by various official reports, mortality tables, etc.

Beginning with his arrival at Color en the battleship Louisiana at 2:30 p. m Wednesday, Nov. 14, the president Says:

I chase the month of November for my visit partly because it is the rainiest month of the year, the month is which the work goes forward at the greatest disadvantage and one of the two months which the French Canal company found\_most unhealthy.

Immediately after we anchored (Wednesday, Nov. 14.) there was a vio-lent storm of wind and rain. From that time we did not again see the sun until Saturday morning. It would have been impossible to see the work going on under more unfavorable weather conditions.

At the outset I wish to pay a tribute to the amount of work done by the French Canal company under very dif-neult circumstances. This country has never made a better investment than the \$40,000,000 which it paid to the French company for work and bet terments, including especially the Panama rallroad.

An inspection on the ground at the height of the rainy season served to convince me of the wisdom of congress in refusing to adopt either a high level or a sen level canal. There seems to be a universal agreement among all people competent to judge that the Panama roule, the one actually chosen. is much superior to both the Nicaragua

and Darien routes.

The wisdom of the canal manage ment has been shown in nothing more clearly than in the way in which the foundations of the work have been laid.

#### Preliminary Work The first great problem to be solved.

upon the solution of which the success of the rest of the work depended, was the problem of saultation. This was from the outset under the direction of Dr. W. C. Gorgas. The results have been astounding. The isthmus had heen a symmetry for deadly unhealthfulness. Now, after two years of our occupation, the conditions as regards sickness and the death rate compare favorably with reasonably healthy lo-calities in the United States. Especial care has been devoted to minimizing the risk due to those species of mosquitoes which have been found to propagate malarial and yellow fevers. As a matter of fact, but a single mosquito, and this not of the dangerous species, was seen by any member of our party during my three days on the isthmus. Equal care is taken by the inspectors of the health department to secure cleanliness in the houses and proper hygenic conditions of every kind.

I inspected the large hospitals at Ancon and Colon, which are excellent examples of what tropical hospitals should be. I also inspected the receiving hospitals in various settlements. Both white men and black men are treated exactly alike, and their treat-ment is as good as that which could be obtained in our first-class hospitals

In October there were 99 deaths among the employes of the isthmus. There were then on the rolls 5500 whites, seven-eighths of them Amer-Of these whites but two died of disease, and neither was an Amer-lean. Of the 6000 white Americans, including some 1200 women and children, not a single death has occurred in the past three months, whereas in an average city in the United States the number of deaths for a similar number of people in that time would have been about 30 from disease. This very remarkable showing rannet, of course, permanently obtain, but it certainly goes to prove that if good care is taken the isthmus is not a particularly

unlocalthy place.
[The president describes in detail the work of sanitation in Panama. Colon and other places, where there are well paved streets and fine drainage

#### As to Quarters and Food

The president says that accommoda-one were found comfortable, food good, plenty and not expensive. plaints of employes are few and these few are so varied as to be unimportant. The houses occupied by employes are good and clean, and the people generally are well satisfied with their surroundings. The Spaniards are prov-ing excellent laborers, doing, according to their foremen, twice as much work as the West Indians. The latter, accustomed to easy life the include to work only chous to secure money for necessary food and that is not much. There is a lack of amusement for the men, and some action by the commission to provide more is recommended. although the men themselves are part ly solving this problem. Wage view of the high cost of living, perhaps ere not as high as they should be. This matter will be more fully investigated the canal committees of the two houses of congress. Concerning Chinese labor the president says:

Our business is to dig the canal as effleightly and as quickly as possible, provided always that nothing is done that is inhumane to any laborers and nothing that interferes with the wages of or lowers the standard of living of our own workmen. Having in view this principle. I have arranged to try several thousand Chinese laborers. This is de-sirable both because we must try to and out what laborers are most efficient and, furthermore, because we should not leave ourselves at the mercy of any one type of foreign labor.

#### Work of Const uction

Trere remains to consider the actual work for which these laborers are gathered together. This is under the direct control of Chief Engineer Steyeas, who has already shown admirable results and whom we can safely trust to achieve similar results in the future The three big problems of the canal are the La Boen dams, the Garun dam

and the Culebra cut.

The main work is now being done in the Culebra cut. It was striking and impressive to see the huge steam show els in full play, the dunipling trains carrying away the rock and earth they

disindeed.

As soon as the type of canal was deeided this work began in good carnest. The rainy season will shortly be over and then there will be an immense b crease in the amount taken out, but even during the last three months steady progress is shown. Passing through the cut the amount of new work can be seen at a glance. In one place the entire side of a bill had been taken out recently by 27 tons of dynamile, which were exploded at one blast. Throughout the cut the drilling, blasting, shoveling and hauling are going on with constantly increasing energy, the huge shorely being pressed up as if they were mountain howitzers into the most unlikely looking places, where they cat their way into the hillsides.

#### Doubting Thomases Expected

It is not only natural, but inevitable. that a work as gigantic as this should arouse every species of hostility and eriticism. It would be absolutely out of the question that mistakes should not be made. Unforeseen difficulties will arise. From time to time seemingly well settled plans will have to be changed. At present 25,000 men are engaged on the task. After awhile the number will be doubled. In such a multitude it is inevitable that there should be here and there a scoundrel. In a place which has been for ages a byword for unhealthfulness and with so large a congregation of strangers suddenly put down and set to bard work there will now and then be outbreaks of disease. There will be short-comings in administration; there will be unlaoked for accidents. Now and then an experiment will be a failure, and among those who hear of it a certain proportion of doubting Thomases will at once believe that the whole work is a failure. It is not too much to say that the whole atmosphere of the commission breathes houesty as it breathes efficiency and energy. Above all, the work has been kept absolutely clear of politics. I have never heard ever a suggestion of spolls politics in connection with it.

#### Contract Plan Favired

After most careful consideration we have decided to let out most of the work by contract if we can come to satisfactory terms with the contractors. The whole work is of a kind suited to the peculiar genius of our people, and our people have developed the type of contractor best fitted to grapple with it. After much consideration the plan aiready promulgated by the secretary of war was adopted. My conclusion is that it combines the maximum of udvantage with the minimum of disadvan-tage. Under it a premium will be put upon the speedy and economical construction of the canal and a penalty imposed on delay and waste.

A seven-headed commission is a clumsy executive instrument. We should have but one commissioner. We with heads of departments and other officers under him. We should be expressly permitted to employ the best engineers in the country as consulting engineers. Those best informed believe that the work will be completed in about eight years, but it is never safe to prophesy about such a work as this.

#### sially in the tropics.

Confident of Ultimate Success Of the success of the enterprise I am as well convinced as one can be of any enterprise that is hunern. Under Mr enterprise (an) is different value Mr. Shouts and Mr. Stevens and Dr. Gorgas this work has started with every onen of good fortune. They and their worthy associates, from the highest to the lowest, are entitled to the same credit that we would give to the picked men of a eletorious army. for this conquest of peace will in its great and far-reaching effect stand as among the very greatest compuests, whether of peace or of war, which have ever been won by any of the peo-ples of mankind. A badge is to be given to every American citizen who for a specified time has taken part in this work, for participation in it will here work, for participation in a significant after he held to reflect honor upon the man participating, just as it honor upon a soldier to have belonged to a mighty army in a great war for

#### Thought Minn Was a Deer

Millinocket, Me., Dec. 19.-Charles Phlisbury, a lumberman, was arrested for the accidental killing of William J. Lahey, aged 55, in mistake for a deer, Lakey, who was a lumber operator, was shot through the leg and died from loss of blood. Pillsbury was held in \$500 for the February term of court on the charge of mansiaughter.

#### Aulo pres Limit to Vermont

Montpelier, Vi., tiec. 20.—At 11 o'clock last night the automobile bill passed both branches. The bill provides for a speed limit in the cities of a state of the 10 miles an hour and 25 miles outside. The fine for the first violation of the law will be not over \$50 and 10 days in Jull, with a \$200 time and six months in full for the second offense.

#### LAW OF THE LAND

Must Be Strictly Observed In Dealing With Japanese

#### A MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

The President Reviews Recent Events In San Francisco and Submits Metcall's Report of His Investigation

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The following nessage of President Rooseveit was sent to congress today:

I inclose herewith for your informa tion the final report made to me personally by Secretary Metcalf on the situation affecting the Japanese in San Francisco. The report deals with three matters of controversy-first, the exclusion of the Japanese children from the San Francisco schools; second, the boy cotting of Japanese restaurants, and, third, acts of violence committed against the Japanese.

As to the first matter, I call your especial attention to the very small number of Japanese children who attend school, to the testimony as to the brightness, cleanliness, and good behavior of these Japanese children in the schools, and to the fact that, owing to their being scattered throughout the city, the requirement for them all to go to one special school is impossible of fulfilment and means that they cannot have school facilities. The government has already directed that suit be brought to test the constitutionality of the act in question; but my very earnest hope is that such suit will not be necessary, and that as a matter of comity the citizens of San Francisco will refuse to deprive these young Japanese children of education and will normit them to go to the schools.

The question as to the violence against the Japanese is most admirably put by Secretary Metcalf, and I have nothing to add to his statement. Lam entirely confident that, as Secretary Metcalf says, the overwhelming sentiment of the state of California is for law and order and for the protection of the Japanese in their persons and

I authorized and directed Secretary Metcalf to state that if there was failure to protect persons and property. then the entire power of the federal government within the limits of the Constitution would be used promptly and vigorously to enforce the observ ance of our treaty, the supreme law of the land, which treaty guaranteed to Japanese residents everywhere in the Union full and perfect protection for their persons and property; and to this end everything in my power would be none and all the forces of the United States, both civil and military, which I could lawfully employ, would be em-

Beport of Secretary Metca t The report of Secretary Metcalf is lu

part as follows: It seems that for several years the

board of education of San Francisco had been considering the advisability of establishing separate schools for Chinese, Japanese and Koreau chil-dren, and on Oct. 11, 1905. passed a resolution to that effect. On the day when the order of Oct, 11

went into effect, viz. Oct. 15, there were artending the public schools of the city of San Francisco fit Japanese pupils.

The objection to Japanese men attending the primary grades could very readily be met by a simple rule limiting the ages of all children attending those grades. All of the teachers with whom I talked while in San Francisco spoke in the highest terms of the Japanese children, saying that they were among the very best of their pupils, cleanly to their persons, well behaved, studious and remarkably bright.

A boycott was maintained in San Francisco from Oct. 3 to Oct. 24 by members of the Cooks and Waiters' anlon against Japanese restaurants doing business in that city. Nearly all of the leaders of labor organizations in San Francisco interviewed on this subject disclaimed any knowledge of any formal action being taken for the boycotting of these restaurants.

As a matter of fact, a most effective hoycott was maintained against nearly all of the Japanese restaurants located in San Francisco for a period of at least three weeks. Pickets were stationed in front of these restaurants and every effort was made to prevent people from patronizing them. times stones were thrown and windows broken.

I am satisfied, from biquiries made by the and from statements made to me by the Japanese restaurant keepers, that the throwing of stones and breaking of windows was not done by men picketing the restaurants, but by young men and boys who had gathered in front of the restaurants as soon as

the boycort was instituted. Assaults have from time to time been made upon Japanese subjects resident in the city of San Francisco. I was informed by the chief of police that apon receipt of a communication from the Japanese consul he at once instructed captains of police to make every effort to stop these assaults.

I know that these assaults upon the Japanese are universally condemned by all good citizens of California. The assaults upon the Japanese were not made, in my judgment, with a view of robbery, but rather from a feeling of robbery, but rather from a feeting of racial hosdilty, stirred up possibly by newspaper accounts of meetings that have been held at different times rela-tive to the exclusion of Japanese from the United States.

#### Sent to Asylum For Life

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21.—13fe confinement in Bridgewater asylum for the criminal insane was the sentence passed upon Sarkis Choolgian of Waby Judge Gaskill. Evidence showed that Choolgian, an Armenian, suddenly became insane Aug. 22 and killed his father by a blow from a crow-

#### GREAT TROLLEY DEAL Lighting and Power Plants Also

Go to the New Haven Road New Haven, Dec. 21 .- The purchase of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company, with all its rights and privileges in lighting and power plants. its water power on the Housatonic river above New Milford, its fran-chises in many of the manufacturing centers, together with the callway system owned by the Rhode Island Securi-ties company, the holding company of the Rhade Island company, which it self was owner of the Rhode Island Suburhan Rallway company, the Union Railroad company and the Paw-tucket Street Railway company, is one of the largest transactions over made in New England. It gives the New York, New Haven and Hartford Redroad company ownership of about 1350 miles of single trackage trolley lines in Connecitcut and Rhode Island, from which the gross carnings a year are upward of

\$16,000,000. The total market values of the com-panies included in the whole combina-tion, including all the underlying bonds in the constituent companies, is not less than \$130,000,000.

The purchase of the Connectlent Railway and Lighting company, it is stated, calls for \$975,000 as first pay-ment, rising by \$70,000 a year until it reaches the amount of \$1,500,000.

#### Creditors Fourth Barnes Will

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 21.-In the probate court here, Judge Lawton de-clared that Mrs. Louisa P. Barnes, au aged Newton woman, was not of sound mind when she made a will leaving all her property, about \$12,000, to her nices. The will is therefore void.

Mrs. Barnes created a sensition a few years ago by marrying a young physician to whom she turned over her bank account. The woman's friends had the marriage annulled. The will of Mrs. Barnes was opposed by creditors, as under II they would have received nothing.

#### Sad Fate of Two Old Men

Providence, Dec. 21.—After having been found critically ill in a lonely farmhouse in Exeter, without warmth, food or medicine. Thomas Peckham and Thomas Hazard, both over 80 years of age, died at the home of friends. The two men were found lying upon the floor, harely conscious. The house was very cold, being without fire, the men had little clothing and no food of any sort was visible. forts to revive the sufferers failed.

#### Telepione Inquiry Wented

Boston, Dec. 21.—While asking 'Mayor Flizgerald to veto the franchise voted by the board of aldermen to the Metropolitan Home Telephone company, the Public Franchise league sent a communication to the mayor, demanding that he take advantage of the recent act of the legislature and petition the state highway commission to thoroughly Investigate the charges and service of the New England Telegraph and Telephone company.

#### Fidition Nit a Candidate

Ruston, Dec. 21,-Judge Aldrich, senior justice of the United States cirenit court of the Boston district, annonpeas that he will not stand as a can-didate for United States senator in New Hampshire. A drich, whose home is at Littleton, N. H., has been suggested for the office, which will be filled by the New Hampshire legislature in January, whose the terms of Senator Burnham expens. Burnham is a candidate for re-election.

#### Trea Tai s Marden's Place

Roston, Dec. 21.—Upon orders issued from the treasury department, United States Treasurer Treat of New York will take charge of the Boston sub-treasury pending the appointment of a successor to the late G. A. Marden

# CHILD'S AWFUL

Screamed with Pain - Suffering Nearly Broke Parent's Heart-Twelve Years of Misery — Doctor Called Case Incurable — Helped from First, and

#### SPEEDILY CURED BY **CUTICURA REMEDIES**

"I wish to inform you that your ronderful Cuticura has put a stop to twelve years of miscry I passed with



of doctors. Under

of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it grew. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At hight it would be cracked, inflamed, and badly swolken, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard down stairs. The suffering of myson made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. could I sleep.

One doctor told me that my son's

eczema was incurable and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial.

crucies in the paper about the woncerful Cuticura and decided to give its a trial.

"I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold; and when I had used the first Lox of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as finel and smooth as silk. (signed) Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

Complie External and Lording from Industry 10 April 16, 1905. "Complie External and Lording from City Charles, Control of Steinment, St

#### BANK ACCOUNTS

Many people would like to keep an account of all their farm receipts and expenses if some one would keep it for them. Open a bank account and you will find the account keeps itself, with no expense. Your checks are always evidence of date and amount of all disbursements, and your deposit book shows the amount of your receipts.

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SOUVENIR POSTAL CARDS, ALSO A VERY COMPLETE, LINE OF

# NICE STATIONERY

FROM TEN CENTS PER BOX UP.

At Postal Station, No. 1, 174 Broadway.

S. S. THOMPSON.

NEW ENGLASD BRIEF:

At a meeting at Poston of the New England Livestock Dealers' association a committee was appointed to obtain. I possible, better rainoud facilities for the transportation of cattle and o.io.

Governor Proctor of Vermont has signed the bill requiring non-resident hunters to pay a house fee of Safor the privilege of hunting deer in the open Was

Bartol Parker, 1908, was elected capmin of the Harcard football eleven of next year. Parker's home is at South Lancaster, Mass.

The resignation of Professor Sneath from the chair of the theory and practice of education at Yale, tendered be-cause of ill-health, has been accepted the Yale corporation.

A leather factory at Woburn, Mass. owned by F. C. Parker & Sons was destroyed by fire which started from some cause unknown. Loss, \$40,000.

The body of Edward N. Burdick, 34 years old, was found floating in Nan tucket, Mass., harbor. It is believed that he threw himself into the barbor while temporarily insone.

The body of Joseph Burns of Frankfin. Mass. was found lying beside the railroad tracks near Westerly, R. I., with the skull builty fractured. It is helleved that Burns was riding on a freight train and was atruck by an overhead bridge.

Was Soldier, Editor and Financier

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 20.—George A. Marden, soldier, orator, editor, former state treasurer, and for several years assistant treasurer of the United States in charge of the sub-treasury at Boston, died at his home in this city. The cause of death was angina pectoris.

Marden was born in Mount Vernon, N.

#### Washburn's Walkover

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 19.—Charles G. Washburn, Republican, was elected representative in congress for the Third district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rockwood Hoar, receiving 4048 of the 4627 votes cast. Although Washburn was the only nomines, many, names were written in and voted for.

Patrick Escapes Death Chair

Albany, Dec. 21.—Albert T. Patrick has been saved by Governor Higgins from further peril of the death chair, In whose shadow he has stood for nearly five years, convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, the aged. New York city millionaire.

incondiary Sent to Prison Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19 .- Frank M. Early of Lowell was convicted of arson in setting fire to the house James Nugent in Tewksbury and sentenced to not less than five nor more

#### THE MASQUERADER.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THEER.

Chilcote's new valet responded "Pull those curtains, Renwick," he said, "What's the time?" He had passed the ordeal of Renwick's eyes

the night before.

The man was slow, even a little stuold. He drew buck the curtains carefully, then looked at the small clock on the dressing table. "Eight o'clock, sir. I didn't expect the bell so early, sir."

Loder felt reproved, and a pause fol-"May I bring your cup of tea, sir?"

"No, not just yet. Ull have a bath first." Renwick showed ponderous uncertainty. "Warm, sir?" he hazarded.
"No, cold."

Still perplexed, the man left the

room.

Loder smiled to himself. The chances of discovery in that quarter were not large. He was inclined to think that Chilcote had even overstepped necessity in the matter of his valet's duliness. He breakfasted alone, following Chilcote's bubit, and after breakfast found

his way to the study.

As he entered Greening rose with the same conciliatory haste that he had shown the night before.

Loder nodded to him. "Early at work?" he said pleasantly.

The little man showed instant, almost ridiculous, relief. "Good mornmost ridiculous, relief. ing, sir," he said. "You, too, are early. I rather feared your nerves troubled you after I left last night, for I found your letters still unopened this morning. But I am glad to see you look so

Loder promptly turned his back to the light. "Oh, last night's letters!" he said. "To tell you the truth, Greening, my wife"—his hesitation was very elight—"my wife looked me up after you left, and we gossiped. I clean forgot the post." He smiled in an explanatory way as he moved to the desk and picked up the letters.

With Greening's eyes upon him there was no time for scruples. With very creditable coolness he began opening the envelopes one by one. The letters were unimportant, and he passed them one after another to the secretary, experiencing a slight thrill of authority as each left his hand. Again the fact that power is visible in little things came to his mind.

"Give me my engagement book, Greening," he said when the letters had been disposed of.

The book that Greening handed him was neat in shape and bound, like Chilcote's eigarette case, in lizard skin.

As Loder took it the gold monogram

"J. C." winked at him in the bright morning light. The incident moved his sense of humor. He and the book were co-operators in the fraud, it seemed. He felt an inclination to wink back. Nevertheless he opened it with proper gravity and skimmed the pages.

The page devoted to the day was almost full. On every other line were jottings in Chilcote's irregular hand, and twice among the entries appeared a prominent cross in blue penciling. Loder's interest quickened as his eye caught the mark. It had been agreed between them that only engagements essential to Chilcote's public life need be carried through during his absence, and these to save his confusion were to be crossed in blue pencil. The rest, for the most part social claims, were to be left to circumstance and Loder's Inclination. Chilcote's erratic memory always accounting for the breaking of trivial promises.

But Loder in his new energy was anxious for obligations. The desire for fresh and greater tests grew with indulgence. He scanned the two lines with eagerness. The first was an interview with Creshum, one of Chilcote's supporters in Wark; the other an engagement to lunch with Fraide. At the idea of the former his interest quickened, but at thought of the latter it quaited momentarily. Had the entry been a royal command it would have affected him infinitely less. For a space his assurance faltered. Then by coincidence the recollection of Eve and Eve's words of last night came back to him, and his mind was filled with a

Because of Chilcote he was despised by Chilcote's wife! There was no denying that in all the pleasant excitement of the adventure that knowledge had rankled. It came to him now linked with remembrance of the slight, re-Inetant touch of her fingers, the faintly evasive dislike underlying her glauce It was a trivial thing, but it touched his pride as a man. That was how he put it to himself. It wasn't that he valued this woman's opinion-any woman's opinion. It was merely that it touched his pride. He turned again to the window and gazed out, the engagement book still between his hands. What if he compelled her respect? What if by his own personality cloak-ed under Chilcote's identity he forced her to admit his capability? It was a matter of pride, after all-scarcely even of pride; self respect was a better

Satisfied by his own reasoning, he turned back into the room.

"See to those letters, Greening," he said. "And for the rest of the morning's work you might go on with your Khorasan notes. I believe we'll all want every inch of knowledge we can get in that quarter before we're much older. I'll see you again later." With a reassuring nod he crossed the room and passed through the door.

He lunched with Fraide at his club and afterward walked with him to Westminster. The walk and lunch were both memorable. In that hour he learned many things that had been sealed to him before. He tasted his first draft of real elation, his first drop of real discomfiture. He saw for the first time how a great man may condescend-bow unostentationsly, fully, how delightfully. He felt what tact and kindness perfectly combined may accomplish, and he burned inwardly with a sense of duplicity that erushed and cluted him alternately. He was John Loder, friendless, penniless, with no present and no future, yet

he walked Gown Whitehall in the full light of Cay with one of the greatest statesmen England has known. Rame strancers were below shown over the terrace when he and Fraids reached the house, and, noticing the

open door, the old man paused.
"I never refuse fresh air," he said. "Shall we take another breath of it before settling down?" He took Loder's arm and drew him forward. As they passed through the doorway the pressure of his tingers tightened. "I shall reckon today among my pleasantest memories, Chilcote," he said grave-ly. "I can't explain the feeling, but I seem to have touched Eve's husband, the real you, more closely this morning than I ever did before. It has been a genuine happiness." He looked up with the eyes that through all his years of action and responsibility had remained so bright.

But Loder paled suddenly, and his glance turned to the river—wide, mys-terious, secret. Unconsciously Fraide had stripped the illusion. It was not John Loder who walked here; It was Chilcote—Chilcote with his position, his constituency-his wife. He half extri-cated his arm, but Fraide held it.

"No." he said. "Don't draw away from me. You have always been too ready to do that. It is not often I have a pleasant truth to tell. I won't be de-prived of the enjoyment."

"Can the truth ever be pleasant, sir?" Involuntarily Loder echoed Chileate. Fraide looked up. He was half a head shorter than his companion,

though his dignity concealed the fact. "Chilcote," he said seriously, "give up cynicism! It is the trademark of failure, and I do not like it in my-

Loder said nothing. The quiet in-sight of the reproof, its mitigating kindness, touched him sharply. In that moment he saw the raits down which he had sent his little car of existence spinning, and the sight daunted him. The track was sterper, the gauge narrower, than he had guessed; there were curves and sidings upon which he had not reckoned. He turned his head and met Fraide's glance.

"Don't count too much on me, sir," he said slowly. "I might disappoint you again." His voice broke off on the last word, for the sound of other you again." voices and of laughter came to them across the terrace as a group of two women and three men passed through the open door. At a glance he realized that the slighter of the iwo women

Seeing them, she disengaged berself from her party and came quickly for-ward. He saw her cheeks flush and her eyes brighten pleasantly as they rested on his companion, but he noticed also that after her first cursory glance she avoided his own direction.

As she came toward them Fraide drew away his hand in readiness to greet her.

"Here comes my godchild!" he said. "I often wish, Chilcote, that I could do away with the prefix." He added the last words in an undertone as he the last worus in an undertone as he reached them, then he responded warmly to her smile.

"What!" he said. "Turning the terrace into the garden of Eden in Jan-

uary! We cannot allow this." Eve laughed. "Blame Lady Sarab!"

she said. "We met at lunch, and she carried me off. Needless to say I hadn't to ask where." They both laughed, and Loder joined,

a little uncertainly. He had yet to learn that the devotion of Fruide and his wife was a long standing jest in their particular set. At the sound of his tardy laugh Eve

turned to him. "I hope I didn't rob you of all sleep last night," she said. "I caught him in his den," she explained, turning to Fraide, "and invaded it most conragcousty. I believe we talked

Again Loder noticed how quickly she looked from him to Fraide. The knowl-

edge roused his self assertion.
"I had an excellent night," he said.

"Do I look as if I hadn't slept?" Somewhat slowly and reluctantly Eve looked back. "No," she said truthfully and with a faint surprise that to Loder seemed the first genuine emotion she had shown regarding him. "No, I don't think I ever saw you look so well." She was quite unconscious and very charming as she made the admission. It struck Loder that her coloring of hair and eyes gained by daylightwere brightened and vivitied by their setting of somber river and somber

Fraide smiled at her affectionately, then looked at Loder. "Chilcote has got a new tense of nerves, Eve," he said quietly. "And I-believe-I have got a new henchman. But I see my wife beckoning to me. I must have a word with her before she flits away. May I be excused?" He made a courteous gesture of apology, then smiled at Evc.

She looked after him as he moved "I sometimes wonder what I should do if anything were to happen to the Fraldes," she said, a little wistfully. Then almost at once she laughed, as if regretting her impulsiveness. 'You heard what he said," she went on in a different voice. "Am I really to congratulate you?"

The change of tone stung Loder unaccountably. "Will you always disbe-lieve in me?" he asked.

Without answering, she walked slowpausing by the parapet, laid her hand on the stonework. Still in silence, she looked out across the river.

Loder had followed closely. Again her alcofness seemed a challenge. "Will you always disbelieve in me?" he repeated.

At last she looked up at him slowly. "Have you ever given me cause to believe?" she asked in a quiet tone.

To this truth he found no answer though the subdued incredulity nettled him afresh.

Frompted to a further effort, he spoke again. "Patience is necessary with every person and every circumstance," he said. "We've all got to wait and

She did not lower her gaze as be spoke, and there seemed to him something disconcerting in the clear, caudid blue of her eyes. With a samien dread of her next words, he moved forward and laid his hand beside hers on the

Been the Right Was Hard Always Been's Bignature Charles Charle

"Patience is resided for every one," be repeated quickly, "Sometimes a man is like a bit of wreckage. He drifts till some force stronger than himself gets in his way and stops him." looked again at her face. He scarcely knew what he was saying. He only felt that he was a man in an egregiously false position, trying stupidly to justify bimself. "Don't you believe that flotsam can sometimes be washed-ashore?" he asked.

High above them Big Ben chimed the bour.

Eve raised her head. It almost seemed to him that he could see her answer trembling on her lips. Then the voice of Lady Sarah Fraide came cheerfully from behind them,
"Eve!" she called, "Eve! We must

fly. It's absolutely 3 o'clock!"

CHAPTER X.

N the days that followed Fraide's marked adoption of him Loder behaved with a discretion that spoke well for his qualities. man placed in the same responsible and yet strangely irresponsible position might have been excused if, for the time at least, he gave bluself a loose rein. But Loder kept free of the temptation.

Like all other experiments, his showed unlooked for features when put to a working test. Its expected difficulties smoothed themselves away, while others, scarcely anticipated, came into prominence. Most notable of all, the physical likeness between himself and Chilcote, bedrock of the whole scheme, which had been counted on to offer most danger, worked without a hitch. He stood literally amazed before the sweeping credulity that met him on every hand. Men who had known Chilcote from his youth, servants who had been in his employment for years, joined issue in the unquestioning acceptance. At times the ease of deception bewildered him. There were moments when he realized that, should circumstances force him to a declaration of the truth, he would not be believed. Human nature prefers its own eyesight to the testimony of any man.

But in face of this astonishing success he steered a steady course. In the first exhibitation of Fraide's favor, in the first egotistical wish to break down Eve's skepticism, he might possibly have plunged into a vortex of action, let it be in what direction it might: but, fortunately for himself, for Chilcote and for their scheme, he was Hable strenuous second thoughts-those wise and necessary curbs that go further to the steadying of the universe than the universe guesses. Sitting in the quict of the house on the same day that he had spoken with Eve on the terrace he had weighed possibilities slowly and cautiously. Impressed to the full by the atmosphere of the place that in his eyes could never lack character, however dult its momentary business, however prosy the voice that filled it, he had sifted impulse from expedience as only a man who has lived within himself can sift and distinguish. and at the close of that first day his programme had been formed. There must be no rush, no headlong plunge, he had decided. Things must work around. It was his first expedition into the new country, and it lay with fate to say whether it would be his

He had been leaning back in his seat his eyes on the ministers opposite, his arms folded in imitation of Chilcote's most natural attitude, when this final speculation had come to him, and as it came his lips had tightened for a moment and his face become bard and cold. It is an unpleasant thing when a man first unconsciously reckous on the weakness of another, and the look that expresses the idea is not good to see. He had stirred uneasily, then his llps had closed again. He was tena-cious by nature, and by nature intolerant of weakness. At the first sug-gestion of reckoning upon Chilcote's lapses his mind had drawn back in disgust, but as the thought came again the discust laid lessened.

In a week-two weeks, perhaps-Chilcote would reclaim his place. Then would begin the routine of the affair. Chilcote, fresh from indulgence and freedom, would find his obligations a thousand times more irksome than before; he would struggle for a time,

der's lips as the idea formed itself. Then would come the inevitable recall; then in earnest he might venture to put his hand to the plow. He never indulged in day dreams, but something in the nature of a vision had flashed over his mind in that instant. He had seen himself standing in that same building, seen the rows of faces first bored, then besitatingly transformed under his personal domination, under the one great power he knew himself to possess—the power of eloquence. The strength of the suggestion had been almost painful. Men who have attained self repression are occasionally open to a perilous onrush of feeling. Believing that they know themselves, they walk boldly forward to-ward the highroad and pitfall alike.

Those had been Loder's disconnected ideas and speculations on the first day of his new life. At 4 o'clock on the ninth day he was pacing with quiet confidence up and down Chilcote's study, his mind pleasantly busy and his cigar comfortably alight, when he paused in his walk and frowned, interrunted by the entrance of a servant.

The man come softly into the room drew a small table toward the fire and proceeded to lay an extremely fine and

unserviceable looking cloth. Loder watched him in silence. He had grown to find silence a very useful commodity. To wait and let things develop was the attitude he oftenest assumed, but on this eccasion he was perplexed. He had not rung for tea, and in any case a cup on a salver sut-isfied his wants. He looked critically at the fragile cloth,

TO BE CONTINUED, I

Her Valuation. "Elizabeth, has that man any expectations?" "Fine, mamma."

"What do they consist of?"

Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen burses weep from thirst, a mule has been seen to cry from the it is said, shed tears in streams. A cov sold by its mistress who had ten led it from calfhood wept pitifully. A young soke spe used to cry from vexation if Livingstone didn't nurse it in his arms when it asked him to. Wour 'ed apes have died crying, and apes have wept over their young ones shin by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water ings broke one and fell a crying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats. discovering their young drowned, have been moved to tears of grief. A giraffe which a huntsman's riffe had injured began to cry when approached, llons often weep over the loss of their Gordon Cumming young. Gordon Cumming observed tears trickling down the face of a dying elephant. And even an orang outging when deprived of its mange was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little doubt, therefore, that animals do cry trom grief or weep from pain or announce, - It upper's

Dencon Ekien Libby of Bridgton. Me., was a man of rugged virtues and indomitable will. Some winters ago while working in his wood lot he cut his foot badly, but, bandaging the wound roughly and putting snow into his boost to stop the bleeding, continued at his work until nightfall. Sail to relate, he took cold, and death resulted a few days later. A local character named Farrar was clerk and general utility man at the Cumberland House in Bridgton village at that time and was accustomed to make note on the hotel register from day to day of local events—the weather, etc. In his chronicle of this sad event he wished to Indicate that Deacon Libby's death was unnecessary. The following may he seen today on one of the old regis ters at the Cumberland House:

"Deacon Elden Libby died today. He cut his foot badly, did not have the wound attended to and went to meet bis God uncalled for."

A guest who had just registered at a hotel was approached by a boy with a telegram. It had \$1 charges on it.

"What!" said the guest before opening it. "A dollar charges! I won't pay it. Anybody who cannot pay for his message when wiring me is certainly a cheap one. Wait a minute. I'll just let you report this uncollected, and the

sender may pay the charges."

At that he tore the envelope open. As he read a smile settled on his face, and, pulling a dollar from his pocket, he handed it to the boy.

"It's all right," he said.

Then he threw the message on the counter. "Read it!" he said to the counter, "Read it!" be clerk. The message read:

Papa's little girl sends him fifty hushels of love and wishes he was home to hiss her good night.

NELLIE. -Denver Post.

Help in Colonial Days.

For help the colonial woman had to choose between an Indian who might scalp ber if the mood or fancy so die tated, "blackamoors" not yet outgrown African savagery, the town poor sold to the highest bidder, bound convicts transported for crime or ignorant creatures who had been beguiled to board ships that carried them off to virtual slavery and "free willers" discontented under and impatient for the end of the compacts which bound them. Occasionally she had a chance to engage a respectable young woman who had come from England or Holland to find service, but she never failed to lose her through speedy marriage. - Good Housekeeping.

The Eather of All Novels. doubtedly the most widely popular and one in which England showed the way to the world, is the novel. In the year 1740 readers were delighted with a new kind of book, a prose romance not of legend, but of their own day and manners. It was the ploneer novel, was called "Pamela," the work of Samuel Richardson, a London printer, and the great success it met with soon brought forth a bost of others.

Lavish. "Let us have some dinner on the veranda," said a nervous young gentleman during the first stage of his honeymoon.

"Certainly, sir," said the waiter politely. "Table d'hote or a la carte,

"Er-well," said the young Benedict, who was auxious to impress his wife with his lavish expenditure, "bring usome of both, please!"

Metallic Sympathy.
On the death of the Duke of Wellington the bells of Trim, near Dangan eastle, his father's seat in Ireland, for which when a young man Wellington bad sat in the Irish parliament, rang a muffled real, when the tenor, a beautifully toned bell, suddenly broke. It was found by a curious coincidence to have been cast in 1769, the year of the duke's birth.

Inconsistent. "These church people are so inconsistent."

"Say on, Macduff."

They believe that cleanliness should be next to godliness, yet here they are kicking because I want to build a soap

Journal.

You can't feel blue if you walk with your head up. This mode of carriage impresses the world that you are on good terms with yourself.

Character.

The first thing that a human being

next door."—Louisville Courier

should recognize about himself is that his character is his distinguishing feature. It is not the amount of money, the amount of power, the amount of brains, that a man has, but his char-

Studies teach not their own usethat is, a wisdom without them and above them won by observation.-BaCASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signs ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to/deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Lawveen and One Public Life Without stopping for statistics, which have been so often collated, it is enough to say that in the public life of this country the lawyer has been the consplcuous factor. The judiciary, of course, is alto tether composed of memtiers of the profession. In executive offices and legislative halls the law has predominated and still predominates over every business and all other pro-fessions. Yet the public life of this country has been of the highest character. Acting for the public as the lawyers have done in these various fields of official labor, they have proved true to their en:ployment, and it may safely be said that the scandals which have sometimes been found in official life have seldom attached to them. How can this be accounted for except upon the theory of a general personal integrity? It is no sufficient explanation to say that, although the great mass of the profession is corrupt, there are a few who are reliable, and they are the ones whom the public select for official life. The truth is their very prominence in public life. their fidelity to the trusts therein imposed, is evidence which cannot be ig nored that the profession has and maintains a character for honesty and uprightness which attracts general confidence.—D. J. Brewer in Atlantic.

The "Danger" of Home.

"Home is the most dangerous place I ever go to," remarked John Mulr, the famous geologist and naturalist. He was on the frain returning from Arizona to his home in Martinez, Cal., after the earthquake. "As long as I camp out in the mountains, without tent or blankets, I get along very well, but the minute I get into a house and have a warm bed and begin to live on fine food I get into a draft, and the first thing I know I am coughing and succeing and threatened with pneumonia and altogether miserable. Outdoors is the natural place for a man. Walk where you please, when you like, and take your time. The mountains won't hurt you, nor the exposure. Why, I can live out for \$50 a year for bread and tea and occasionally a little tobacco. All I need is a sack for the bread and a pot to boil water in and an ax. The rest is easy."—World's Work.

Expert Whip Crackers,

"The French," said the sailor, "have whip crucker competitions. A French cabby or trucker is as proud of his whip crackin' ability as a young man is of his drinkin' powers. There ain't no driver livin' what can crack a whip like a Frenchman. Walkin' along the streets of Paris is like walkin' through a battle-on every side, bang, crack biff, go the whips. The thing makes you mad. It scares you. It's as if a gun was continually bein' shot off alongside of your ear. But at the competitions it ain't only the loud cracks that count. They have artists theremen what can play a toon on a whip Yes, sir, a toou. I've heard 'em. I've heard the 'Mar-slays' and 'Hiawatha' and 'Foiler On' played with whip cracks, and played as delicate and to hear."-Los Augeles Times.

Meaning In Oriental Ruga,

Not only the design but the colors of the rugs woven in the orient are full of significance. They represent national or individual traditions and stand for virtue, vices and social importance. Red was regarded by the Egyptians as symbolic of fidelity. Rose tints signify the highest wisdom and black and indigo sorrow with the Persians. Preferences for duller tones of color among the Persians give to all their embroideries and other products of the loom a certain richness and dignity. Tyrian purple is almost universally regarded as royal. Green has been chosen by the Turk as his gain color, but he would not approve of its use in rugs, where it would be trodden by the feet.

The "Rote of the Waves." It is a favorite theory with the fish-

ing and senfaring people on the northeast of Scotland that in a storm three waves are strong and violent, while the fourth is comparatively weak and less dangerous. This succession they call a "rote of waves." Fishermen re turning from their fishing ground often prove by experience the truth of their theory and hang back as they come near the shore to take advantage of the luli that follows, say, pretty reg-ularly after three big breakers.

Happiness In Marriage. It all comes around to one of two

things. With all married couples who differ in habit, in taste, in opinion, in mode of life, if there is to be any happiness somebody has to learn to give up or give up minding that there is: difference. Either way is as good as the other. It is surprising how many things are not of any importance if one can only think they are not.—Harper's Bazar

#### FALL RIVER LINE FARES REDUCED. **\$2.00** to New York.

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Leaves Providence from wharf foot of Trunsit street, East Side, on Theadays, Thurs-days and Saturdays at 18.48 a, rn. Leaves Commercial wharf, Newport, 1.16 p. n. Block Island 8.39 p. m. Returning, Jeaves Block Island R.39 p. m. Returning, Jeaves Block Island R.30 p. m. Determing and Fri-days at 8.00 a. m., Newport 10.15 a. m. Due Providence 12.30 p. m.

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#### New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-lained at all ticket offices of this company.

India reflect occurrent at testions may be obtained at all ticket officers of this company; the company; the

Old Colony Street Railway Co. Newport & Fall River Division.

TIME TABLE.

In effect on and after Fept. 26, 1906. Newport, City Hall, Leave—6.10, 6.60, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.50, 10.10, 19.50, 11.20, n. m., 12.10 m., 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 2.6° 8.50, 4.10, 4.50, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 6.40, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 0.80, 10.10, 11.15 p. m. Ports

7.80, 8.10, 8.50, 6.80, 10.10, 10.10, 1.16 p. m. Ports-mouth enr burn on by.
Fall River, City Hall, Leave—5.18, 5.78, 8.80, 7.10, 7.79, 8.80, 9.10, 9.40, 10.30, 11.10, 11.60, a. m.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.10, 2.40, 10.30, 11.10, 11.60, a. m.; 12.30, 1.10, 1.70, 2.90, 3.10, 3.60, 2.00, 5.10, 5.50, 6.80, 7.10, 7.70, 8.80, 9.10, 9.50, 10.50, 11.10 p. m., for Stone Bridge and Tivetton on y.

#### NEWPORT CITY CARS.

Change of time September 26, 1907.

Change of time September 26, 1907.
Leave Mile Corner for Norton Park—100 a.m. and every 16 withutes until and including R.00 p. m. Fundays—6.80 a.m., then semens week days.
Leave Morton Park for Mile Corner—102 a.m., and every 15 minutes until and including R.22 p. m. Sundays—6.52 a.m., the same as week days.
Leave Franklin Street for Penel—4.40 a.m., and every 15 minutes until and including 5.45 p. m., then for Cliff avenue only 8.15 p. m., then for Cliff avenue only 8.15 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.45 p. m. Sundays—France as week days.
Leave Beach for Frank lin Street—7.00 a.m., and every 15 minutes until and returning 6.80 p. m., then from Cliff avenue, 8.22 p. m., and every 15 minutes until and including 10.37 p. m. then 11.65 p. m. Sundays—Some as week days.

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Through Pullman trains without changed. Cafe dining curs. Pitter connection from New England polula at New York and Washington. Tourisist tuskels now on sule at reduced rates via citability aleganic and rath allowing slopeover privileges. For tooklets on winter resorts and schedules of table applies polylo

For Fookiels, ch. whiter resolution of irains apply to CHAS, 1, I ONGS DORF, N. E. P. A. Seo Washingtonistrees, Boston.

#### HOW LINCOLN WON.

### A Sed Looking Legal Case That Was

The lawyer whose honesty is proved has the confidence of the judge and A story of Abraham Lincoln is jury. A story of Abraham Laurona as an Hiustration. He was appointed to defend one charged with murder. The crime was a brutal one, the evidence of eroclous mastiff. Sinc. far from restraining blin, kept on saying: cloud straining blin, kept on saying: cloud stranger. Feeling was high and against the friendless defendant. On the trial Lincoln drew from the witnesses full sintements of what they saw and knew. There was no effort to confuse, no attempt to place before the jury the facts other than they were. In the argument, after calling attention to the fact that there was no direct testimoract that there was no direct testimo-ny. Lincoln reviewed the circum-stances and, after conceding that this and that seemed to point to defendand that seemed to point to defend-ant's guilt, closed by saying that he had reflected much on the case, and, while it seemed probable that defend-ant was guilty, he was not sure and, looking the Jury straight in the face, said, "Are you?" The defendant was acquitted, and afterward the real crim-ingly was detected and omission. How inal was detected and punished. How different would have been the conduct of many lawyers! Some would have! striven to lead the judge into technical errors with a view to an appeal to a higher court. Others would have become hourse in denunctation of wituesses, decrying the lack of positive testimony and the marvelous virtue of a reasonable doubt. The simple, straightforward way of Lincoln, back ed by the confidence of the jury, won, ...D. J. Brewer in Atlantic

#### A MONKEY'S ROLES.

#### Defined by Customs Men as a Bird, s Package and a Dog.

On the travels of a monkey from Genon to Heidelberg an anusing farce might be written. A German gentle-man brought from southwest Africa a tiny monkey weighing barely a couple of pounds. From Tanga to Genoa all went well with the lilliputian animal. It was a favorite with every one and traveled free until Genoa was reached. when its troubles began, Brought under the notice of the Geno

ese custom house authorities, it was promptly deprived of its identity. It was no longer an animal; it became o bird, and as a bird, on which 28 cents was charged, it was conveyed to the Swiss frontier, where at a stroke of the custom house officer's wand it was transformed into a cat at the bacreased assessment of \$1.56 and borne by train to Zurich

On its arrival there it ceased as a cat to exist and became a mere package, an item of luggage that was conveyed to Constance for the nominal oum of 16 cents.

Still as luggage, though metamor phoced from a package into a hand bag, it went on its way to Stuttmart. where a great honor awaited it. If was on payment of \$2.04 exalted into a dog, and it was as a dog that it end ed its journey at the university town of Heldelberg.-Stray Stories.

#### Caution.

"Sister Henderson," said Deacon Hypers, "you should avoid even the appearance of evil" "Why, dencon, what do you mean?"

asked Sister Henderson.

"I observe that on your sideboard you have several cut glass decanters and that each of them is half filled with what appears to be ordent spirits." "Well, now, deacon, it isn't anything of the kind. The bottles well so pretty

on the sideboard that I just filled them halfway with some floor stain and furniture polish just for appearances.

mure poish just for appearances."
"That's why I'm cautioning you, sister," replied the dencon, "Feeling a
trifle weak and faint, I helped myself
to a dose from the big bottle in the middle."---Life.

Wedding Gifts of Long Ago In the list of presents received at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. Moor of Losely, in 1567, from M. Balam. Esq., out of Marshland, in Norfolk, appear the following: "Craues 9, Hern-shawes 5, Curlewes 1, Ducks Mallards 44, Teeles 26, Plovers 9 dozen, swannes 9, larks 38 dozen, Bytters 16, Knotts dozen and 4, Styntes 7 dozen. Godwytts 22." It is a formidable list, including some 850 birds, of which 456 are larks, and must, one would linagine, have to Mr. Moor's daughter.-Country Life.

#### A Hearty Laugh

Never lose an opportunity for relaxation from the stress and strain of your business or profession. Every draft of laughter, like an air cushion, eases you over the jolts and the hard places on life's highway. Laughter is always healthy. It tends to bring every abnormal condition back to the normal. It is a panacea for heartaches for life's bruises. It is a life prolong er. People who laugh heartily keep themselves in physical and mental har mony and are likely to live longer than those who take life too seriously.

#### Getting a Flt.

"What's the matter across the way?" asked the tailor of a hystander as the ambulance backed up to the door of his rival.

"A customer fell in a fit, and they are taking him to the hospital," was

"That's strange," said the tallor. never knew a customer to get a fit in that establishment before."

#### Man.

These are the real facts about the standing of the poblest work of Godman. He is first known as the son of his mother, then the husband of his wife and ends by being known as the father of his children.-Atchison

#### Paratos.

Parsees are much better educated than any other Indians. In every 10,-900 Parsee men 4,075 know English. Among the Hindoos only 64 in 10,000 speak English.

There is no better ballast for keeping the mind steady on its keel and saving it from all risk of crankiness than business.—Lowell.

#### The Irrarible Blamarcks,

Herbert Bumarek had none of his father's bright wit in conversation, but had his overbearing temper and his mother's violent irascibility. She had the disposition of the Frankish woman as exemplified in Fredegonda, but heid dog: tsesses. Go at him for at herri-good dog, tsesses," or tantamount words. The mastiff that lay below the Furface in Bismarch grew more and more infuriate i, escendly if the oven ing before he had eaten and drunk co-piously. With these parents, Herbert Jane and Bill Pisuarck could not be expected to have courteous manners. Herbert, who was no stranger in Paris and whom the find father hoped one day to sen! there as ambay ador, was bulky, suffer and of a complexion that revealed an augry state of the blood. Gambert, said of him, the remindme of a limb of the law hardened to the work of laying on executions-in short, of a low class bailin trecors,"-

#### The Machine Worker.

The American Volt is thoroughly imbued with the get-rich-quick spirit, whether in a greater or lesser degree. The learning of a trade is too slow too tedious and offers too fiftle immediate inducement. Why should be work as an apprentice at 4 to 8 cents an hour after reaching the age of seventeen or eighteen when he can earn 10 to 15 cents at piecework running a machine? Once he has entered the daor of the piecework shop line boy is doomed to the pieceworker's life. Once the machine gets its grip upon him he nev-er escapes. The rare exception only proves the rule. Not only does the monotony of the reduplicative work upon which he enters choke his ambition and devitalize his life, but usually enters upon this narrow life work with very little continuent and a view by a horizon equally narrow. There is little to develop, even when there is some ambition to begin with.-O. M. Becker in Engineering Magazine.

#### Seven In the Bible.

The number seven plays a prominent part in events in the Bible. The creation took six Caps, and on the seventh there was rest. On the seventh day of the seventh month a holy observance was ordained, and the Israelites feasted seven days and rested seven days. Nonh had seven days' warning of the flood, and the seven years of plenty were forefold in Pharaon's dream by seven fut beasts, as were the seven years by seven lean beasts. We speak of the seven heavens, and the seventh son was supposed to be endowed with pre-eminent wisdom. In short, there is no other number which enters into the Bible so often as seven. No doubt the wide popularity of the number and the superstitio s which are connected with it came from its wide use in the Bible.

#### Woman's Opportunity

Meeting a negro, a certain southern gentleman asked him how he was getting on. The negro assumed a troubled look and replied:

"Oh, so far's physicality goes I'm all right, but I sure do have ma troubles wif ma wife."
"Well, Sam, I'm sorry to hear that.

What seems to be the matter?

"She thinks money grows on trees, I reckon. All de time she keeps pesterin' me for pluch o' change. If it ain't a dollah it's half or a quarter she "What on earth does she do with the

"I dunno. Ain't nevan give her none yet."—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### Pliny's Jewel Stories.

Pliny declares that a diamond was so hard that if placed on an anvil and struck with a sledge hammer it would give back a blow of such force as to shiver both unvil and lummer to pleces. Another of his wonderful tales states that "on the shore of the island of Cyprus there was a stone lion having eyes formed of emeralds, which shone so brightly that all the fishes were ingioriously frightened away. The fishermen accordingly pulled the emeralds out and put in glass eyes instead, whereupon the wise fishes became bolder and returned to their accustomed nets."

A Mean Instantation.
"Very gratifying:" said a young and conceited novelist. "A gentleman writes me that he took a copy of my last work to read during a railway journey, and as a result suddenly discovered he had gone twenty miles beyoud his destination."

"Dear me," commented the young author's friend; "sleeping in trains is a bad habit!"

How It Was Done.
"Oh," remarked the first fox hunter, "On," remarked the first fox hunter, "you should have seen Mr. Nuritch take that high hedge!"
"You surprise me," exclaimed the other. "I thought the horse he rode wasn't work as a linear."

wasn't much of a jumper,"
"Oh, the horse didn't take the hedge! Mr. Nuritch did it alone."-Philadelpoia Press.

#### The Facts.

The One-And you say this horse hasn't any faults? The Other-Not a single fault. The One-But he ap-pears to be blind in his right eye. The -Well, that's not his fault; it's his misfortune.-Chicago News.

# His Literary Beut.

Father, when I leave school I am going to follow my literary bent and write for money." "Humph! My son, you ought to be successful. That's all you've done

The Subtle Porcupine. "The porcupine has his good points." admitted the possum, "but he is an awful flatterer, you know."
"Flatterer?" echoed the coen blankly.

"Yes. He is apt to send one away feeling awfully stuck up."

That which is seen at a distance is most respected.—Tacitus.

#### Corporation,

Willie bad a little mud
And wanted folks to know it.
Says lie, "I guess Pil take it out
And shrow it?"

He took it to a platform where The sids were playing cohool. He threw the mud up to the air-Two cross

He marmured, "Now just look at this! Now ain't that beastly luck? My mudenine back and liten me And stuck!?

-New York World.

With umbrells and rubbers to keep off the On a very moist morning I met little Jame.
"Are you well?" I inquired. "Oh, no, can't you see I'm do adjuity under the weather," said she. —St Nicholes.

Jane's Answer.

#### Steal Construction.

Some men build "better than they know," Because they are unskilled. Most building operators, though, Know better than they build. —The catholic Standard and Times,

Skidoo.

Sir Liaton's building Shamrock IV To bent our yacht; but we Will make nim think the yacht he's built Is Shamrock XXIII.

#### The Ghost Ship of Cape Horn.

[From the San Francisco Call.]

Another blow against time honored traditions has been struck by the icono-clasts of science. The United States traditions has been strick by the leono-clasts of science. The United States Hydrographic Office has eatinly de-clared that the phasitom ship seen in the victority of Cepa Horn, the "ghost ship of Le Mare," is nothing more noy less than a rock which under certain atmospheric conditions bears a decep-tive resulting at the ship.

very often ships conting from Europe to the West by way of Cape Horn have neen startled to see what seemed to be a dereliet with the water washing over her deeks. If the salors were of the seemed in the salors were of the seemed the seemed the salors were of the salors were of the salors were salors.

over her decks. If the salors were of an imagnative turn of mind they would myest the unknown ship with glostly qualities and call her the Flying Dutchman or sometimes the ghost ship of Le Maire, from the strait of that name, where she was usually seen.

One of the stories which have been longest remembered is that of the ill lated Crown of Italy, which sighted the supposed derelict and subsequently west ashore. The Crown of Italy was standing close to the jagged black rock, at the entrance to the Sitant of Le Maire when she sighted what seemed to be a when she sighted what seemed to be a when she sighted what seemed to be a water-logged bark diffting on the rocks of the strait. Many other ships rounding the Horn have seen a similar appartion and the hydrographic office has received many reports to that effect. Not long ago the Norwegian bark Servia came into Seattle with the talk

of a phantom ship which almost exactly corresponds to that given by the Crown of Italy. The second officer of the Norwegian vessel declared that he had seen a derelict with sails set and nad seen a beening in through the decks awash drifting in through the strait. It was this report which led the hydrographic office to make public the declaration that the phantom ship was nothing but a combination of rocks and shadows.

It seems that the numerous reports of derelicis or ghost ships always ap-pearing in about the same place led even the Argontine Government to bestrings. A tender was sent out from the nearby lighthouse with the object of making an investigation, and it was found that the apparation was due to a strange freak of nature. Among the black jagged rocks that fined both sides of the Strait of Le Maire there was one of the Stratt of Le Maire there was one in particular which, under rectain attemospheric conditions, hore a deceptive likeness to a sup. The formation of the rocks and the shadows they cad combined to praduce the effect of a bark running under short saits. At a distance of five indes the place will be marked with the words "Rock bearing the apparatus of a shin?"

ing the appearance of a ship.<sup>19</sup>
The passinge through the Stratt of Le
Maire is not often made. Steamers
shorten the route by going through the

shorten the route by going through the Strait of Magalian, while suting vesses, usually prefer to be entirely on the safe side by going still further south and rounding the Horn itself.

Upon making inquiry among old sailors of San Francisco, however, several were found who could give a minute description of the rock and who testified to its striking resemblance to a ship. It seems to be standing head on, pointing to the south and low in the water. The sails are shortened as they would be in what sailors call half a gale. The whole formation is very dark, as if the hull were painted black and the sails weather beaten. It has three masts and is higher on the fore than on the main. Upon coming on the side of the vessel the flusion vanishes and the whole thing resolves itishes and the whole thing resolves it-self into a conglomeration of black rocks. The perpetual fog of those regions of course helps to befuddte the vision.

The rock looking like a ship is by no means a rare natural formation. Al-most every sailor has seen one in some part of the world. In the Chipperton Islands there is a great winte rock looking like a three masted schooner, leauing like a three masted schooner, leaning on the wind with her royals set and the sam shining on her white sails. About six or seven index west of Honoldiu there is a rock known as French Frigate Rock, tecause once upon a time a French frigate went ashore on it. The chifs look so much ashore on it. The chiffs look so much like a ship that the frigate was deceived and thought she was meeting another vessel. St. Paul Island in the middle of the Atlantic is said to look very much like a ship when approached from a certain direction, but it is a place which mariners prefer to give a wide berth.

#### Natural Sequence.

"Yes, they're the most disgusted young couple you ever saw; their marriage is a regular failure."
"Why, I didn't even know they were married until you told me just now."
"O! yes; they were married 'under the rose' you know."
"Well, what could they expect to find under the rose but thorns?"—Philadelphia Press.

#### A Trific Incompatible.

Miss Gushby—"You have quite a taste for writing, haven't you, Mr. Scribbler?"

Scribbler?"
Mr. Scribbler—"Well, not exactly—that is not now. I did have, and to gratify it I adopted literature as my profession. But I soon found that I couldn't gratify my taste for writing and for bread and butter at the same time, and I chose the latter."—Pacific Monthly.

Traveling in Spain is not expensive, the charges in comfortable hotels being only \$1.35 a day.

#### About the Presidents.

Twenty-live Presidents of the United

Twenty-five Presidents of the United States in one hundred and sixteen years make the average term for each four years make the average term for each four years and eight months.

Had none been re-elected and all served their full terms, there would have been only the terms there would have been only twenty, or an average term for each of five years and mue months.

Eight – Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and McKinley—were re-elected. All but Lincoln and McKinley served their full terms. Five—William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Gadleld and McKinley—died in office.

The five Vice-Presidents who succeeded these Presidents served seventeen years, an average of three and a half years, or amost a full term each, flarrison survived his inauguration only thirty-one days, and Lincoln his second inauguration forty-two days, so that Pyler and Johnson each practically served a full term and second linanguration forty-two days, so that Tyler and Johnson each practically served a full term. Arthur and Rossevelt served three years and a haif each, and Fillanore two.

Based upon past experience, there is one chance against four that a President will not serve his full term.

At hou Washington William Hau.

one chance against four that a President will not serve his full term.

All but Washington, William Henry Harrison and Grant were lawyers, although few, if any, attained to great eminence in their profession.

Monroe, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, Arthur, McKinley and Roosevelt had some soldierty fame.

Washington, Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Paylor and Grant were elected primarily on account of successful military achievements.

Both Adamses, Jefferson, Madison, Mooroe. Vun Buren, Buchanan, Lincolu, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt were chosen by reason of distinguished political careers.

Polk, Pierce, Hayes and Garfield were nominated as compromise candidates, because of the close contests between more prominent aspirants.

All were Anglo-Saxon, except Monroe, Polk and Buchanan, who were of Gaeite origin, McKinley of Celtic, Pierce of Frankish and Van Buren and Roosevelt Dutch.

Two elected from Tennessee bore prac-

Roosevet Dutch.
Two elected from Tennessee bore practically the same name, Jackson and

Johnson.
Seven-Washington, Jefferson, Mad-ison, Monroe, William Henry Harri-son, Tyler and Taylor-were natives of Virginia; as was Lincoln's father, who resided there only a short time previ-ous to the birth of his distinguished

Five—Graut, Hayes, Garfield, Ben-jamin Harrison and McKinley—were natives of Ohio; three—Jackson, Polk and Johnson—of North Carolina; three and Johnson—of North Carolins; three—Van Buren, Arthur and Roosevelt—New York; two—the elder and younger Adams—of Massachusetts; Pierce of New Hampshire; Buchanan of Pennsylvania and Cleveland of New Jersey. Nearly one-half of the twenty-five were born in Virginia or Ohio; the other thirteen in seven other States. All but two of the nine States were of the original thirteen.

#### The Best Christmas Present for a Little Money.

When your Christmus present is a year's subscription to The Youth's Companion you give as much in good reading as would fill twenty 400-page novels or books of history or travel or biography ordinarily costing \$1.50 a volume. Nor do you give quantity at the cost of quality. For more than half a century the wisest, most renowned, most entertaining of writers have been contributors to The Courier. have been contributors to The Companion. You need never fear that The Companion will be imappropriate or unwelcome. The boy, the giri—every other member of the family—will meist upon a snare in it. There is no other present costing so little that goes so far. On recent of \$1.75. The venity sub-On recent of \$1.75, the yearly sub-scription price the publishers send to the new subscriber. The Computno's Four-Leaf Hanging Calendar for 1907, Intographed in twelve colors and gold, and subscription certificate for the lifty-two issues of the year's vol-

Full illustrated announcement of The Companion for 1907 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

Sub-criters who get new subscrip-tions will receive \$16,290.00 in cash and many other special awards. Send for information. The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

#### Moki Beauties

The average Moki woman is, perhaps The average Moki woman is, perinjis invariably, not large or obese. Short in stature, plump and round of form, of pleasing countenance, with beautiful jet black hair banged at the eyes, when clad in tasteful and colored blankoleture fatr indes etry she presents a picture that indeed to see. The manuer of wearing the hair distinguishes the married woman from the virglu. The latter wears her black tresses gracefully done up in a large round coil several inches in diameter over each ear and projecting out from he head somewhat. The effect is dethe head somewhat the head somewhat. The effect is de-lightfully novel, and compled with the fresh and youthful appearance of the girls makes them special objects of in-terest. They used to be termed "side-thally them they are the sidewheelers," from their mode of dressing the hair,—Maxwell's Talisman.

#### A Distinction.

"What is the difference between practical and a theoretical farmer?"

"A theoretical farmer," answered Farmer Corntossel, "is one that insists on tryin' to make a livin' off the farm, an' a practical one jest faces the inevitable au' turns the place over to summer boarders."—Washington Stat.

The young woman to the stern of the little boat had whispered softly the word "yes." "But stay right where you are, Jack," she added hastily; "if

you are, Jack," she added mastlly, "if you try to kiss me you'il unset the boat."

"How do you know?" hoarsely demanded Jack, a horrible suspicion already taking possession of him.—Chicago Tribune.

"My dear," said Mrs. Newlywed, her "My deer," said Mrs. Newlywed, her face flushed with the excitement of her fafternoon in the kitchen, "I want you to be perfectly frank with me now. What would you suggest to improve these doughnuts I made to-day?" "Well," replied Mr. Newlywed, lifting one with a slight effort, "I think it might be better if you made the hole bigger."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The lay of the average poet would be more valuable if he could exchange it for the lay of a hen.

Bears to She Kind You Have Aleans Sees Bignature Charlett Flateture

# Women's Dep't.

#### The Wide World And Women.

The Vermont Seaste voted down the municipal woman suffrage Phy 17 in

Nora Stanton Blatch, grand-daugn-Note Stanton Blatch, grand-daugner of the prove t woman suffragist, Euzonath Cuty Stanton, has been appointed on New York City's staff of civil eagineers. The gin is well equipped for her work and got the appointment sorely on ment, having no notineal pull whatsoever.

Baroness Alexandria Grippenberg of

Baroness Alexandria Grippenuerg of Finland in connecting on the pointi-ed enfranchisement of the women of her country is reported as saying. The graduade that we, the women of Fulland, feel, carries with it a regret that we are less worthy than the women of England and America who are considerater matrix and fore state. seeman isoman and another string-gled so much longer, and with so much more energy, ability and perseverance

that we."

Looking at the walls of her ced in the Loudin Jol Mrs. Montefore read such inscriptions as these—memerices of former occupants—"Keep away from drink, or you'll come back here again;" "Fannie Lee, six months for stabling," nod site left a record of her visit in the ename of the bricks—"Dora Montedore, two months for asking for votes for women." is a for votes for women."

#### The Sphere Of Woman's Influence

In a recent editorial the Louisville In a recent editorial the Louisville Courier Journal advocates the appointment of woman factory inspectors at d says that "the enlargement of the sphere of woman's influence would indoubtedly tend to the correction of certain evils in schools, hospitals, insance saylums and other electhosynary institutions." Plus is an important admission from the conservation a darkmission from so conservative a paper, and shows the drift of public sentiment in the South. Fire Lexington Heridigues still farther and declares for wo-

men suffrage.
Two women, at least, are in public office in Texas, both having been put there by men's votes. Miss Zena Datrymple was elected county and district clerk for Uvade County, and Mrs. Mary C. Cope for Famin County.

#### Suffragettes Released.

Undoubtedly public sentiment and especially the stand taken by such persons as George Meredith, Beruard Snaw, Mrs. Despard, the philaothropist, and Edzanth Robins, celebrated equalty as author and actress, are responsible for the release from juil of the English sufragettes.

#### Were Their Votes Counted?

Women were permitted to vote at Gien Rudge, N. J., the other day, the proposition being to retain the post office at that fashionable suburb, or to have med delivery from the Bloomfold office, 369 men and 369 women voted another instance of women voting when they had a chance. A separate ballot box was provided for the women's vote.

#### A Confession.

She-"I have a confession to make,

my dear. For a whole year after we were married I seatened your pockets daily for letters."

He-"And did you find any?"

She-"Only those I gave you to mait."

A fively looking parter stood on the A lively looking parter stood on the rear platform of a seeping-car in the Poinsysyama station, when a fussy and enoisire old may clambered up the steps. It is stopped at the door, puffed for a moment and then turned to the young man in uniform.
"Porter," he said, "Pin going to St. Louis, to the fair. I want to be well asken care of. I pay for it. Do you understand?"

well asken care of. I pay for it. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir, but"—

"Never mind any 'bute.' You isten to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Dust me off whenever I want you to. Give me an extra blanker, and if there is any one in the berth over me, side him into another. I want you to"—

"But, say, boys. I"—

But, say, boss, I"—— "But, say, boss, I"—— "But, say, boss, I"—— "Young man, when I'm giving instructions, I prefer to do the talking myself. You do as I say. Here to a two-dollar min. I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir."

The train was starting. The porter pocketed the but with a grin and swing himself to the ground. "An right, boss!" he shouled. "You can do the Lising if you want to. I'm powerful sorry you wouldn't let me tell you—but I sin't going out on that train."—Cleveland Flam Dealer.

#### Very Sickening.

"Borem says that when he went abroad ne was sick going and coming back, too."

"Reany? Well, it might console him to know that he wasn't as sick as those who have had to listen to turn talk about his trip."—t'inladeiphia Frees.

#### For Over Sixty Years.

For Over Sixty years.

Mas. Winslow's south into syrop has been used by minouson mothers for their emidical winter technique. It disturbed in their emidical winter technique, it disturbed in their emidical winter technique, it disturbed in their minor south for your least of a care criad samoning and crying with path of leathing feeth send in one among a control of south winter south in the control of their winters. Winslow's Southing System' for control interest interest minor in the control of the control of their minor in the control of the control of their south in the control of the control of their south in the control of the control of

Hoseshoes are being made in Australia of country instead of from

Relief from tex Headacha, Drowsiness, Nulsea, Dizzheas, Pan in the side, guirantead to Edose thing tarter's luttle liver Pills. Incae companits are nearly atways caused by torpid over and constiputed bowels. Restore times organs to their proper functions and the trouble ecases. Carter's little liver Pills will do this every time. One pill a dose lon't long at this. Price 21 cents.

Hospitality is often nothing more than

That tired, langual feeling and dull henducho is very disagreeasie, Take two or Carter's Lit-te Liver This before retiring, and you will nud relief. They never fail to do good.

The only way some people know is their way.

Always aveid harsh pargative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constiput-ed, Cartar's Little Liver Film reguint to bowels and make you well. Dose one pill. What has become of the old-fashioned man who were u red flannel andershirt?

All cases of weak or issue back, backsche, rheu-matistin, will find ruled by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weet and Belinderina Back-ache Plasters, frice 25 cents. Try them;

#### The Ruling Passion.

No self respecting actor with admit that his show is not drawing full bounce every night. One of the profession who play juvenile parts recently met a leading man on the Knatto. The lead-ing man was dressed in deep black. There was a wide band of crape on his int, and he had discarded the patent leather shoes an actor loves for others of a sublind outling that sucked of order

of a subsided polish that spoke of grief. "What's the matter?" asked the ju-"What's the matter?" asked the juvenile.

"My father is dead," answered the leading man in a hearttroken voice.

The juvenile expressed his sympathy,
"When dad he die?" he asked.

"Last week. We buried him today—a mee functul," answered the heart-bloken one.

"Large attendance?" asked the juvenile.

A smile of enthusiastic delight flashed over the mourner's face. "Large attendance!" he cried. "My boy, wa turaed 'ent away."—New York News.

#### Girls Men Like.

They love silent charmers. Talking to men is a waste of time. Mankind is capable of talking enough

It is said they will not balk at an imperfect mouth if the teeth on perfect.

They adore girls who go in for physical culture, but—retain a sylph-like

walst.
They like them plump—because these plump guls are thought to be invariably good-natured.
Men like sweetly sentimental charman barm to good-nights "un-

ers who can listen to good-nights "un-til it be to-morrow," til it be to-morrow."

It is whispered, too, that these same men like, in addition to all these virtues and beauties, girls with money. No wonder there are so many baches.

#### So Tired.

jars.

for?

A group of little girls were discussing how hard their fathers had to work to keep up the family resources. It came little Mubel's torn, and she sand:
"My father works awful hard. He leaves home at half-past 6 in the morning, and sometimes he don't get home till 8 or 4 o'clock next morning, and he's so tired mamma has to go down and help hum upstairs."

"In some parts of Africa," said the returned explorer, "one can buy a wife for half a pint of common glass beada," "Well," rejonced the fussy old bachelor, "no doubt a good wife is worth that, much."—Chicago News. In the Barnyard.

#### First Spider-What's the trouble?

You look down in the mouth.
Second Spider—I feel so. This morning I was visited by no less than three bundred mothers in law.

#### What flight Have Happened.

Attorney—tiave you formed any opinion on this case?
Prospective Juror—No, sir.
Attorney—After the evidence on both sides is all in, do you think you will be able to form an opinion?
Province the Turns—No, at

Prospective Juror—No, sir.
Attorney—Good! You'll do.—Chiese
go Bally News,

The Lady—Do you clean houses?
The Vacuum Cleaner Mau—Yee,
ma'am. We have a four-cylinder mathine, and we'll take away every atom

De Long—So you didn't get anything out of your rich uncle's estate, eh?
Shortleigh—Not yet, but I expect to get most of it some day; I am engaged to the daughter of the attorney for the

estate.
De Long-Good! Let me congratu-late you.—Chicago Daily News.

Wife-But, my dear, you've forgotten again that to-day is my birthday.

Hasbund—Listen, dearle; I know I forgot it, but there isn't a thing almost you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ugo."—

Translated for Tales from Le Journal

pour Tous.

a perfecto)—Yes,
Mr. Verycareful—Well, here is a box of safety matches. I allow no other, sort on the premises.—Judge.

"Does your chauffeur have any per-quisites?" asked Mrs. Van Uppson.
"He had one the first week he was with as," replied Mrs. Naurich, "but I induced him to sign the pledge, and he hasn't had any since."—Chicago Daily

"What authority have you for the statement that Shakespeare is immor-"The fact that he still survives after

having been murdered by burn actors for three hundred years."—Uleveland Leader.

"And are you quite recovered now?"
"Yes, I think so, if only my doctor,
whose first patient I am, will let me
go."—Filegende Blatter.

Boars the Strate House Chart H. Fletchise

The Right Figure.

# Mrs. Goose-Why, Mrs. Hen, what in the world are you eating that clay for?

Mrs. Hen-Well, it's been so dry late-ly and I thought I would try to lay the dust.—Toledo Blade. A Visitation.

"What day was I born on, mother?"
"Thursuay, claid."
"Wasn't that fortunate! It's your day at nome."—Harper's Weekty,

A Scotch minister and his servant, A Second minister and his servant, who were coming home from a wed-ding, began to consider the state into which their polations at the wedding feast had lett them. "Sandy," said the nimister, "just stop a minute here till i go ahead. Maybe 1 don't walk very steady and the good wife might remark something not just right." He remark something not just right." Ha waked ahead of the servant for a short distance, and then asked: "How is k? Am I walking straight?" "Oh, ay," answered Sanoy, thickly, "ye're a' recht —but who's that who's with you?"—Auronaut.

Argenaut.

'All right; my husband has just

been spending his vacation on a second-hand auto, and I wish you'd start on him at once."—Life.

Mr. Verycareful (to his new man) -William, do you emoke?
William (with large expectations of a perfecto)—Yes.

# H sterical and Genealogical.

# Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the ellowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly withern 2. The full name and address of the writer must be given. 8. Make all queries us street at consistent with clearness. 4. Write on one side of the paper only. 5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the namber of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

Miss E. M. Till.EY,

care Newport Historical Rooms,

Newwort, R. 1.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1966.

NOTES.

MATTHEW WEST

HIS

DESCENDANTS AND RELATIVES

WITH

NEW JERSEY PATENTS.

By Mrs. H. Ruth Cooke.

Martha (Spicer) Brown, as rich widdow, married second, the abovesaid Thomas Chaukly (Chaikley, also Chawkley). And also Choakly in will of Percival Towle made Oct. 26, 1691, when John Chonkly is to have 50 acres, being part of 800 acres not taken up to be divided after death of wife Thomas

being part of 800 acres not taken up to be divided after death of wife Thomas in among ten persons.

Percival Towle gives to Francis Davenport (father-in-law of Thomas Spicer), William Watson, Thomas Giberthorpe, George Hutcheson, Thomas Garder and John Day, as Trustees, after death of wife Thomasin, house, bakehouse and lands on Burlington Island and in town bounds, for the benefit of the Quarterly Meeting of Friends in Burlington Ccunty.

Thomasin, wife of Percival Towle, made her will Sept. 28, 1695, gives legacles to Meeting of Friends in London, England, called Devonshire, and to Francis Davenport and his six children (father-in-law of Thomas Spicer, brother of Martha (Spicer) Brown), and to Margaret wife of Arthur Cooke, and to John Day wife and children, and to Thomas Gilbethorpe and eldest daughter (cousin to Davenport), and to Hunnas Gilbethorpe and eldest daughter (cousin to Davenport), and to Hunnas Wife of John Bosen. and

Margaret when and children, and to John Day wife and children, and to Thomas Gilbethorpe and eldest daughter (cousin to Davenport), and to Hanna, wife of John Woolston Sear., and to Thomas Scatergood Sear. and Junior, and to William Walson and many others. Executors, John Day, Francis Davenport and John Woolston.

4. Sarah Spicer, b. 1677; married Daniel Cooper, who owned a ferry in Jersey, opposite Philadelphia, was executor of will of his mother-in-law, also executor of will of his mother-in-law, also executor of will of his father, William Cooper of Cooper's point (Camden) N. J. who made his will March 7, 1709; mentions sons Joseph and Daniel Cooper, and grandsons John Cooper and Jonathau Woolstone, who has brother Samuel and sisters Mary who married a Bunting, and Sarah who married a Bunting, and Sarah who married a Wills; mentions daughter Hannah Scirket, and Ipsebeth, daughter of Thomas Thackers, deceased, [Ipsebath is called Hepzibath, when her aunt makes her will, July 24, 1714, for whom she evidently was named). Ann Hepzibath must have been born Eastlack, as she mentions her brother John Eastlack and sisters Hannah and Sarah Eastlack in her will, and makes her brother John Eastlack her executor.

In a nuncupative codicil, Hepzibah devises a quarter of her estate to her

In a nuncupative codicil, Hepzibah devises a quarter of her estate to her brother Thomas Thackra and was signed R. Bull and Mary Ladd, (prob-

signed R. Buil and Mary Ladd, (probably witnesses, Hepziban so near death she could not sign).

Thomas Thackera of Newton, Gionester Co. N. J. made his will Oct. 5, 1702, administration of which was given his son Benjamin Thackera, not of full age, and Thomas Sharpe, December following. Feb. 18, 1708, this William Cooper gave his son Joseph Cooper 112 agres.

His brother William Cooper Jr. (William) married in 1862 Mary Bradsway

His brother William Cooper Jr. (Willam) married in 1682 Mary Bradaway or Bradway, daughter of Edward Bradaway, of Mun Mouth River, who gave his son William Bradway of Stowe Creek, Salem Co., 500 acres there Feb. 16, 1691, Edward a lighter-mau of St. Paul Shadwell, Co. of Middlesex, Eng. who with his wife Mary had a Patent May 6, 1675 for 1000 acres in Fenwick Colony, and Sept. 27, 1692 Edward and Mary Bradway deeded their grand son, John Cooper, son of William Cooper, of Salem Town, blackemith, decensed, and wife Mary, with remainder to Susannah and Sarah Bradway, grantor's daughters, 300 a.

blackemith, deceased, and wife Mary, with remainder to Susannah and Sarah Bradway, grantor's daughters, 300 a., next Christopher White, being part of 1000 acre granted by John Feinwick.

N. J. archives, vol. 21-p. 602.

5. Abigail Spicer, b. 1688; md. Daniel Stanton.

6. Thomas Spicer, b. —; received by will of his father, 175 acres to be shared with his brother Samuel Spicer who died before he was 21 years old and Samuel's portion went to his brother Jucob who had 150 acres given him by will of his father. In 1728 Jacob and Thomas made an exchange of land, Jacob early removing to Cape May County, N. J. and Thomas remained on his property and there died 1759, making how will, Jan. 4, 1759, probated Nov. 7, following.

To be continued.

QUERIES.

6216. HENSHAW — Would like information concerning Samuel Henshaw, of Boston, Mass. He had a son John, born about 1758, died Mar. 8, 1825, married Dec., 1779, Suban Terry, Would like name of Samuel's wife, with dates of birth, and marriage and death.—R. A.

6217. TERRY-Would like parentage of above Susan Terry, who was born 1758, died Aug. 9, 1837,-R. A.

BAKER-Would like ancestry 5218. BAKER—Would like ancestry and dates, with authority, of Capt. William H. Baker, of Newport, R. I., who died July 19, 1808. He was a sea captain, and died somewhere off the coast of Africa. His wife was Sarah Weaver. Would like her ancestry. She was born about 1775. When were they married?—E. A.

6219. WOODWARD—Who were the ancestors of Joseph Woodward, married Jan. 15, 1677, to Mary Pray. He died Feb. 26, 1728. Would like date of birth and pareninge. S. N.

6220. Pray—Would like dates of birth and death of Mary Pray, wife of Joseph Woodward. She was daughter

of Richard and Mary (-----) Pray. Richard was born 1830, died 1698. Mary died 1698. Would like her maid-en name...-S. N.

622). KEITH-Would like ancestry of the James Keith, whose will is pro-bated at Newport, R. I. I give items of will, also tombetone inscription of himself and his brother Alexander.
WILL—James Keith, of Newport,
R. I., to North America, Maris er.
Body to be builed in the "Church
yard of Newport", near late brother's

grave.

yand of Newport", hear fate ordner's grave.

Sister in Scothard; he case of her death, to her children, being part of what was left to her by my late brother John. "Near the above sum I received from Philip Mortuner of Middletown, one of his executors, in 1775."

Daughter of my late Aunt Margaret Lillie, married in Aberdeen.

Children of my late brother William: first to dan. Susannah, 250 pounds, to be equally divided among her children, by Mr. Ellery of Hartford, their father; and to Mary Ano's children (2d dan, of my late brother William) 250 pounds, this being from myself and from what was left them by my late brother Alexander.

ander.

John Lawrence, Esq., of Hartford, my lots of land in Westfield and Enfield, if they were not sold before my late brother John's death; the deeds of both I left in the hands of Capt. Wm Tilley of Hartford the last time I was tone May 1775. there, May, 1775.
John Miller's son, James Keith Mill-

er. Friend Dr. Moffatt.

Friend Dr. Mohatt.
Companiou, Capt. Robert Ferguson.
Walter Chaloner, Esq.
Friends, Robert Wills, his five sons
and daughters, seven in all.
Duncan Stewart, Esq., late Collector
of New London.

Duncan Stewart, 2007, of New London.
Richard Borue Esq., now in London.
Dr. William Keith and his brother
James in So. Carolina.
Philip Hortimer in Middlefown,

Conn.
Rev. Mr. Bissett and Rev. Mr.

Thurston, my honest good neighbors. Mr. Thomas Vernon.

My negro man Lymus, his freedom,

etc.
Walter Chaloner and Robert Forguson, pew in Trinity Church.
Walter Chaloner oldest dau.
Remainder of my estate (and also my my late brother Alexander, to whom I was executor) to the children of my sisters in Scotland, or where-ever they are.

sisters in Scotland, or where-ever they are.

Executors to apply for information to Rev. Alex. Finiar, nephew, minister in South Chrolina, and to Mr. James Keith, my relation, of same province.

Ex. Capt. Robert Ferguson and Mr. John Hadven of Newport, and Mr. John Bourne, at present in Coun.

Dated Ang. 8, 1776, rec. Sept. 12, 1781.

A note after the will states that "my eldest sister that is alive is married to John Seymour, near Aberdeen, and the youngest to John Hills (or Kills) near the same place."

My eldest sister years before death

near the same place."
My cidest sister years before death was married to Mr. Finlay; her son is minister in South Carolina; my other sisters (dec'd) before marriage. My brothers all dead.
Inventory taken Sept. 1, 1781; sworn to Sept. 15, 1781.
Crowned with the Grace of Falth Here rests Alexander Keith

Here rests Alexander Keith In assurance of a future state of perfect Bliss and Glory

of perfect Bliss and Glory
He was born at Aberdeen Scotland
and educated
In King's College of that University
Episcopally Ordsheed
He officiated in St. Pauls Chapel
of that City ten years
He afterwards Ministered
Twanty five warm in the Church He afterwards Ministered
Twenty five years in the Church
of Prince George and 3
. . .
In the Province of South Carolina
He died at Newport

In the Sixty fourth year of his Age January 8th 1772,

Here rest the Remains

of
Mr. James Keith
Who was born at Aberdeen
In Scotland,
And died at Newport,
August 29th. 1781,
Aged 71 years.
Having resided in America
Upwards of 40 years,
Preserving through Life
That noblest of Characters
An honest blan.
As he lived much beloved
He died lamented.
—A. 6

6222. SHAW-Would like Christian 6222. SHAW—Would like Christian name of the wife of Israel Shaw, also name of Peter Hallman's wife, with ancestry. Israel Shaw was born 1660, died — married 1689, — Talliman, of Peter. He was of Little Compton, R. I. Feb. 11, 1707, he sold two parcels of land in Portsmouth to his brother-in-law, John Cook. He had thirteen children, as follows:—

1. William, b. Nov. 7, 1690.

2. Mary, b. Feb. 17, 1692.

3. Authony, b. Jun. 29, 1694

Mury, b. Feb. 17, 1692. Anthony, b. Jau. 29, 1694 Alice, b. Nov. 17, 1695. Israel, b. Aug. 28, 1697. Hannah, b. Mar. 7, 1699. Jeremian, b. June 6, 1700. Ruth, b. Feb. 10, 1701. Peter, b. Oct. 6, 1704. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 7, 1706. Grace, b. Oct. 20, 1707. Comfort, b. Aug. 9, 1709.

9. Feres, 6. — Feb. 7, 1705. 10. Elizabeth, b. Feb. 7, 1705. 11. Grace, b. Oct. 20, 1707. 12. Comfort, b. Aug. 9, 1709. 18. Deborah, b. July 15, 1711. —F. L.

ANSWERS.

6204. Scott-4f E. B. will communicate with me I will tell him all about Catharine (Scott) Malbone,-S. F. P.

Probate Court of the Town of New } Shoreham, R. I., December 19th, 1908.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. J., December 10th, 1908.

Estate of Charles E. Littlefield.

ALMEDIA R. BALL, Gourdlan of the person and ershite of Charles E. Littlefield, a person of full age, adjudged to be of unsound mind, presents her patition in writing, representing that said ward is selzed and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in said New Shoreham, being located in the southesset part thereof, in what was formerly School District No. 3, of said down, containing by estimation about twenty-one acres of land, be the same more or less, and comprising all of Fald ward's real estate that is located in raid district and section, and praying for reasons therein stated, that she may be authorized and empowered to self said ward's interests in the whole or any part of said recent and ward and for the purpose of paying the debis of said ward, for the support of said ward, and for the purpose of making a better and more advantageous investment of the proceeds of such saig; and said petition is recent and referred to the 7th day of January, 187, at 1 o'lock p. m. at the I'robate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen lave, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 12-28w

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMANISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSHGNED her-by sives notice that she has been ap, meet by the Promote Coint of the town of New Shoreham, administrative of the estate of LEMUEL A. DOUGE, into of suid New Shoreham, decreased, and has given bond according to have. All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to alle the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six ments from the date of their day advertisement hereof.

HARRIET E. DOUGE

HARRIET E. DODGE, Administratrix.

# 

# EACH DAY IT IS BEAUTIFUL. EACH DAY IT IS DIFFERENT.

Each day finds the beauty of yesterday gone; but other beauty more fascinating, if possible, to take its place. Where does it all come from? Ah, bless you! Dear old Santa Claus brought a supply this year that he was bound should last right up to the minute. Five times you have cleared his counters—five times he has filled them again that your wants should not go unfilled. Little wonder you gaze at his daily collections with renewed admiration and amazement, for never in all your lives before have you seen such tiny prices made to exchange for so much real worth. But every bag of Santa's reserve has now been emptied. Once more his tables are filled Sterling and Silver Plate.

Sterling and Silver Plate.

Surprise you to find it here? Well, Santa's surprises never end, you know. Here it is, direct from "Maiden Lane," where the swellest silvermiths display their wares. You may have thought this beyond gour reach, but there's many a dollar saving piece here that will make you change your mind.

Real Sterling.

BODIN SETS.

CANDELABRA.

BODKIN SETS.
Different sized Tape and Ribbon Needles, neatly cased. \$1.15

MILITARY BRU HES.
Fine bristles, with heautifully designed sterling silver backs in astin lined case,

Powder Boxes, Nail File and Polisher, Scissors, Tooth Brush, and Shoe Horn, beautifully de-signed, all in satin-lined

CANDELABRA. \$4.50 4.90 5.25 0 3 Dghts, 4 lights, 5 lights.

Single Sticks, 1.10 Stocks and Bon Bons.

Plain Mat Stiver, with bended edge, \$3.00 Sticks and Bon Bons.

Richly designed reposuse, 3.75 Stocks and Bon Bons.

Dainty little rococo bontons in butter Strish, 75 Stocks and Bon Bons.

# Cut Glass.

It's a shame to do it, but we sell cut glass just as we'd sell a stove—a certain small percentage of profit above its cost and it is yours. We close our eyes to the beauty part, they're open only to the hard cold business of it. As beautiful crystals and as rich cuttings as you'll find at any crystal shop—at twothirds the price oftimes,

5-Inch Nappies. \$1.25 6-toch Nappies, I,â0 Salts and Peppers with sterling tops, .25 Oil Cruets, .60 Carafes, 2.25 Sinch Fruit Bowls, \$3.50 Sepoon Trays, 1.75 Sepoon Trays, 4.25 Sugar and Creamer, 2.00 Kuife Rests, 2.20 Mushard Pots, 7.75 Sepoon Trays, 7.75 Sep

0.0  $\delta$   $^{
m constant}$   $^{
m constant}$ 

# **Xmas Furniture Gifts.**

#### COUCHES.

The sink-in-out-of-sight kind oft and downy, strong and lasting. \$7.50 to \$50.00

#### DESK CHAIRS.

Don't cost much, look uice though, kind of an uncom-mon present. \$6.50

#### HALL TREES.

With a finish that reflects back like a mirror, with fan-tastic shaped glasses, from \$6.50

#### FANCY ROCKERS.

Perfect beauties, shine like a diamond, some of them have "Mother of Pearl" right in them, from \$2.25 to 40.66

#### PLATE RACKS.

Safe to say you hadn't thought of one-but they are very desirable, quite proper indeed now, from 75c, to \$10.00

#### BOOK CASES.

From Oak to Mahogany, any sort of a one you could imagine, from 40c. to \$35.00 MEDICINE CABINETS.

#### That would make the bath

room took like another place after all the little-in-the-ways had a place, from \$1.50 to \$6.00

#### BLACKING CASES.

Oak and Imitation Mahogany, from \$1,15 to 4,50

#### CHIFFONNIERS.

In Oak, Maple and Mahog-any that make very sensible gifts, from \$5.00 to 45.00 PRINCESS DRESSERS.

#### New and very artistic, \$16 to 22.00

WRITING DESKS.

In oak and mahogany, beau-tifully designed, take a peek into sister's room, you'll quickly see what a welcome such a gift would get from her, from

#### CLOTHES POLES. That number in the hundreds as Xmas gifts, from 60c, to 10.00

SCREENS. High and low, from 75c, to 25,00

#### DRESSING TABLES.

Things of infinite grace and beauty, from 6.75 to 25.00 SMOKING TABLES.

#### Better believe we've looked out for the men in this line, from 1.99 to 7.50

TURKISH ROCKERS. The kind that will put you to sleep, in leather and velour, from 19.60 to 40.00

#### PEDESTALS.

Happy thought! May be there's a piece of statuary in the parlor, ou the mantel, on the piano or worse yet ou the table—why not give mother a pedestal for it? You know there's just the place for it, and how much better the statuary would look, from 2.25

#### A. C. TITUS CO., Newport, 225=229 Thames St.

#### To owners of Real Estate in Middle town and Portsmouth. We have occasional calls for property in this section. If you wish to dispose of yours kindly let us know.

#### WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

Box 3

COR, SPRING AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

You have probably planned gifts for your individual relatives and friends-now, why not a gift to the whole family in the shape of a residence tele-

RESIDENCE RATES ARE REASONABLE.

#### PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.,

Probate Court of the Town of New 1 Shoreham, R. L. December 19th, 1906, j

Shoreham, R. L. December 19th, 1806. f

Shoreham, R. L. December 19th, 1806. f

Estate of James E. Sprague.

JAMES E. SPRAGUE, 2d. Guardian of the person and esiste of James E. Sprague, presents his account with the catate of his sald ward, for allowabee; and the same is received and referred to the 7th day of January, 1907. 8th 0 clock p. m., at the Probise Court Room, in crid New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, 122-8w Clerk.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. L., Resember 10th, 1998.

Estate of Cora A. Payne.

Payne, hashand of Cora A. Payne, late of New Shoreham, R. Cara A. Payne, hashand of Cora A. Payne, late of New Shoreham, or Cora A. Payne, late of New Shoreham, or Sanda New Shoreham, or some other suitable parson, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased; and said request is received and referred to the 7th day of January, 1987, at 1 of clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof to published for fourteen days once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Register.

Jamestown. Mr. and Mrs. G. Homer Sweet have been in Boston the past week.

Miss Busic Brooks has been confined to home by illness the past week.

#### \*\*\*

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE,

NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

NEW PHOREHAM, R. I., Dec. 22, 1906.

THE UNDERSIGNED. Executors of the last Will and Testament of Edward G. Ball, tate of the Town of New Shoreham, decreased, which Will has been admitted to probate by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, hereby give notice that they have accepted said trust and bave given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to file the same in the office of the olerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

WARREN A. BALL,

Executors.

12-23-3w

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. I., December 19th, 1908. } Estate of William B. Sands.

Estate of William E. Sands.

WILLIAM C. SANDS, Guardian of the person and estate of William E. Sands, prosents his account with the estate of said ward, for allowance; and the same is received and referred to the 7th day of January, 1907, at 1 o'cleck p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said Now Bloreliam, for condideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be pillished for fourteen days, once a veek, in the Newport Mercury,

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN.

12-22-lw Clerk.

# ISLAND SAVINGS BANK.

A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND, at the rate of second per manner, will be paid to the depositors of this bank, on and after January 15, 187.

GEORGE H. PROUD, Treasurer.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 18, 1306,—12-2.

A LL PERSONL who have bills or accounts against the City of Newport, are notified to present them before Wednesday, Becamber 26, 1906, to the departments for which they were contracted.

DAVID STEVENS,
DESCRIPTION, CITY OF THE PROPERTY OF

December 15, 1906-2w

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-

NEWPORT, SC. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

Newport, Getober 3d, A. D. 1808.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 308, issued on tof the District Court of the First Judicial District of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the tibrid day of October, A. D. 1806, and returnable to the said Court damany and returnable to the said court daman, and Everett Company, and of Williams and Everett Company, and the substitution of Baston, Missander, and the company and the said the

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Slockbodiers of this bank, for the election of directors, and the transaction of sny other business that may legally come before them, will be held at their banking rooms, 88 washington square, Tuesday, January 8th, 1807, at 30 clock p. m.

GEORGE H. PROUD.

Cashier.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

ALL PERSONL who have bills or accounts the square there where were notified a present them.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk

#### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middlefown, R. I., Guardian of the person and estate of SARAH C, COGGESHALI, widow of Invid, a person of full age, having a legal residence in said Middlefown, has given bond to said Court and duly qualified berself as such Guardian. All persons having claims against the estate of said Sarah C. Coggeball are liereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court, within six months from the date hereof and those indebted thereto will make pay ment to the under signed.

HARBIET B. CHASE

HARRIET B. CHASE, Middletown, R. L., November 24, 191

Men's Wool Combination

#### FELT BOOTS, Duck Arctics

\$2.75 Per Pair. ALSO ALL KINDS OF

HEAVY RUBBER BOOTS,

SHOES AND ARCTICS.

The T. Mumford Seabury Co.

# BOOKS.

We have a complete line of Books for all ages. Fancy Gift Book Leather Bound Books.

Book Novelties and all the latest

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Fiction.

# CARR'S,

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tabless Drugging refund money if it falls to cure. S W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY